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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1927

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PACIFIC COAST IS HAVOC-WRECKED TODAY

TORNADOES, SNOWSTORMS AND FLOODS

SNOW SLIDES TOO, AND A LIGHT EARTHQUAKE THROWN IN TOO

SCORE OF PEOPLE KILLED, SOME IN A SNOW SLIDE NEAR FRESNO

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—With the death toll mounting steadily as reports of additional storm damage came in from all sections of the state, California was swept by wind, rain and snow today.

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A score of persons were killed—some in a snow slide near Fresno, two in a train wreck caused when a Union Pacific passenger train plunged through an undermined bridge near Whittier, Cal., and nine more in various drownings and traffic accidents attributed to the storms throughout southern California.

With the rains continuing today, no accurate estimate of the damage could be made. It was generally conceded that several millions of dollars worth of property had been damaged by the floods.

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Engineer Charles Ireland was crushed and scalded to death when his engine turned over in San Antonio creek. The other man killed was not identified. He was believed to have been a member of the train crew.

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Friends of the two, however, declared that a feud starting 16 years ago when both were cow-boys on the same ranch, was the cause of the fatal shooting.

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At least 20 persons in all were injured in the snow slide, it was believed. Communication from the camp, far back in the mountains, was difficult.

The heavy snows had wiped out all telephone lines and for hours after the coroner at Fresno was notified briefly of the disaster, the extent of the loss of life was uncertain.

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AUTHORIZED BY COURT ORDER TO TAKE UP RESIDENCE THERE TEMPORARILY

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In asking the court for the order, Mrs. Chaplin testified that Chaplin once threatened her life and insulted her friends when she brought them to the Chaplin residence.

She told the court that the film star married her at Empalme, Mexico. Their two babies, she said, were born in the Beverly Hills home.

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"Get that wild bunch out of here and get them out of here quick," Mrs. Chaplin quoted her husband as having shouted.

"After the guests had gone," she said, "I went to his room and told him that I wouldn't stand for that kind of treatment."

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Fred Albert, pumpman; Wm. Lutes, truck driver; G. B. Holik, truck tender; W. J. Harvey, electrician; G. Valero, trackman; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson; P. S. Bandy, barber; Wm. Nelson, power man; R. B. Arnt, mucker, and F. Finn, caretaker.

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Rainfall here is four inches over normal to date, and similar reports have been received from other points. Another storm of even greater proportions is reported approaching.

Damage done thus far by the elements includes:

Eleven known dead in a snow slide at Big Creek.

Two killed when passenger train plunged through weakened bridge. Baby tornado hit Taft, Calif., unroofing buildings and leveling oil derricks.

Highways blocked by slides at various points throughout the state. (Continued on page 6)

ELKS LODGE INITIATION HELD UP BY BLIZZARD

Denver, Colo., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Fifty members of the Idaho Springs Elks lodge, trapped in a blizzard on Berthoud Pass, 11,000 feet high in the Rocky mountains, were safe today.

Thirty members of the party were rescued by a crew of 15 men from the West Portal end of the Moffat tunnel. Twenty others turned their automobiles back and fought the almost mountainous snowdrifts until midnight when they arrived in Idaho Springs.

The party had intended to go to the Moffat tunnel for a lodge initiation and celebration of the tunnel opening. The blizzard, however, swept down when the automobiles were crossing Berthoud Pass. Snow fell in clouds and temperatures fell to far below zero.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT UP ON MURDER CHARGE

Mankato, Minn., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Legal technicalities today blocked arraignment of Harry Flemming, 17, Mankato high school student, on a charge of first degree murder after he had been given 24 hours in which to plead Monday.

Counsel for the boy objected to the words, "and kill," in the indictment and moved that they be stricken out.

Contending that the indictment was drawn in the correct form, the state asked leave to delay presentation of authorities upholding its contention, until Saturday, February 19.

Return of the indictment against Flemming was anticipated, but the severity of the charge—first degree murder—was a surprise. It had been anticipated that the indictment would charge no greater offense than manslaughter.

Flemming was accused of shooting to death Frank and Henry Jacobs, father and son, on property adjoining the Jacobs farm a few months ago. He pleaded self defense at the time.

Because of the reputation of the Jacobs, who had been charged with bootlegging, public sentiment has been with young Flemming.

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate
Debates Pepper-McFadden branch banking bill.
Agriculture committee considers Capper bill for boys and girls clubs.

Public lands committee continues investigation of lumber and railroad contract in Grant county, Ore.

House
Considers calendar bills.
Census committee considers re-apportionment.
Interstate commerce committee considers railroad consolidation.

RICHARD BLOCK OF LITTLE FALLS TOTAL FIRE LOSS

Little Falls, Minn., Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Richard block, one of the oldest landmarks in Little Falls, was destroyed by fire early today.

Built 50 years ago in what is now the heart of the business district the structure, which housed a creamery plant and a billiard parlor, was entirely leveled by the flames.

Damage was said to total about \$15,000.

OUR DAILY QUAKE REPORT— SEISMOGRAPH BUSY

New York, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Earth tremors of violent intensity were registered during the night on the seismograph at Fordham university. The center of the disturbance was estimated at 5,000 miles southeast of New York.

RELIEF MEASURES ARE REQUIRED IN LEGISLATIVE WAY

RESOLUTION NOW GOES TO THE HOUSE WHERE EQUAL SUPPORT IS EXPECTED

INDIRECTLY TAKES EXCEPTION TO MINNEAPOLIS BUSINESS MEN OPPOSING BILL

St. Paul, Feb. 16.—(UP)—With but four dissenting votes, the Minnesota state senate today adopted a concurrent resolution indirectly declaring that Minneapolis business men spoke only for themselves in opposing enactment of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

The resolution was sent to the house where representatives waited to adopt it by an equally convincing vote.

Minnesota is in "dire need of relief legislation," the resolution asserted, calling upon President Coolidge and Minnesota senators and representatives in congress to act accordingly.

This was the second time in two days that the senate's attention had been turned from consideration of matters of the state to matters of the nation. Sen. Herman Schmechel, of Fairfax, and Sen. Frank A. Day, of Fairmont, attacked the attitude of Minneapolis interests in floor speeches Tuesday.

The four senators who opposed the resolution were from the Twin Cities and Duluth—Senators C. E. Adams, Duluth; Conrad Olson, St. Paul, and William F. Brooks and E. L. MacLean, Minneapolis. Brooks is the republican national committeeman.

The vote was 60 to 4.

Senators Schmechel, Day, Henry Arens, Jordan; Victor Christgau, Austin, and Victor E. Lawson, Willmar, introduced the resolution which was adopted without debate after Sen. Arens had urged speedy action because of the proximity of a vote in the national house on farm relief.

Text of the resolution follows: "Whereas, a group of Minneapolis businessmen has seen fit to inform the president of the United States, and Minnesota's representatives in congress on the agricultural situation; and,

Whereas, such action was taken with the sole intent of defeating agricultural legislation now under consideration by congress; and,

"Whereas, the statement by the Minneapolis businessmen to the effect that agriculture in Minnesota will be hindered, rather than helped if the legislation under consideration by the congress of the United States is enacted into law, is grossly misleading and is not based on knowledge of the true farming situation in Minnesota.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the senate of the state of Minnesota the house of representatives concurring, that the president of the United States and the representatives in congress from the state of Minnesota are hereby memorialized that it is the sense of the members of the legislature of the state of Minnesota, that the farmers of Minnesota are in dire need of relief legislation and the same should be speedily enacted into law."

6 STUDENTS BURNED IN SCHOOL LABORATORY

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Six students were painfully burned here today following an explosion and fire in the laboratories of the San Pedro high school.

The students were removed to the San Pedro general hospital, where they are suffering from burns about the arms and face.

The blast occurred when an experiment being conducted in the laboratory exploded, shooting flaming chemicals about the room. The blaze swept through the laboratory and destroyed two adjoining classrooms before firemen brought it under control.

The 1200 students, including the injured, made their way to safety without aid.

9 KILLED, MANY WOUNDED IN RIOTS RAGING IN BOMBAY

Bombay, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Nine persons were killed and 50 were wounded in a series of riots, spread over two days, between Mohammedans and Hindus in Indore City, advices reaching here today said.

The playing of music by Hindus before a Mohammedan mosque angered the Mohammedans, it was reported, and precipitated the disturbances.

Fearful of new outbreaks, the state cavalry, assisted by policemen, were patrolling the city.

A Hindu nobleman and 16 others were reported to have been arrested.

LEWIS OFFERS PLAN TO SOLVE SOFT COAL PROBLEM

HAS A COMPREHENSIVE READJUSTMENT OF ENTIRE INDUSTRY

PRESENTED AT MINERS-OPERATORS PARLEY AT MIAMI, FLA.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—(UP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, offered a plan for comprehensive readjustment of the entire bituminous coal industry at the miners-operators wage parley here today.

The plan would put the conference on record as "recognizing the inadequacy of wage reductions to effect commercial security" and would establish the present conference as a commission to meet from time to time and act as an agency in readjusting the entire industry.

Lewis said the proposal "is an attempt to bring a greater degree of organization in the bituminous industry on a basis of co-operation."

SENATOR CARAWAY ATTACKS MELLON

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon "wouldn't know the difference between a cow and a horse if the cow were dehorned," Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, told the senate today in a speech assailing Mellon for opposing the McNary-Haugen bill.

Caraway contended the cotton farmer already has benefited from the action of the senate in passing the bill. More than 193,000 bales were bought last week compared with 60,000 in the corresponding week last year.

When Mellon's attack indicated President Coolidge would veto the measure, buying fell off considerably, the Arkansas senator asserted.

MCNARY-HAUGEN FARM RELIEF BILL LAID ASIDE TODAY

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was laid aside by the house today to permit consideration of small bills from the territories and insular committees.

The farm bill will be called up again tomorrow with action pending on the Aswell bill which has been offered as a substitute. Should Aswell's bill be defeated, which appears likely, the Curtis-Crisp bill will be offered as a substitute.

Farm leaders believe a final vote will be reached late tomorrow.

CHARLES DEERING, HARVESTER MAGNATE, LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Charles Deering, harvester magnate, who died here recently, left an estate valued at more than \$10,000,000.

His will, filed in probate court yesterday, indicates his widow and three children will receive practically all of the fortune.

Northwestern university is given \$500,000; Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, \$340,000, and Jackson Memorial hospital, Miami, \$100,000.

SIX FIGHTS OR NEAR FIGHTS HAVE OCCURRED

YESTERDAY'S ARGUMENT WAS A FREE FOR ALL IN COMMITTEE

STARTED WHEN REP. BLANTON GRAPPLED WITH REP. BLOOM

By WILLIAM J. McEVOY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 16.—The sixty-ninth congress, expiring in two weeks, stands out from its predecessors, not for legislative accomplishments, but for its pugilistic tendencies.

During the nine and one-half months it has been in session, no less than six fights or near fights have occurred. Having a larger membership and a greater quantity of young blood than the senate, the house naturally has provided the ring for all the affairs but one.

So frequent have encounters and near-battles become in the last few days that the popular greeting among house members now is:

"Have there been any fights today?"

The brawl yesterday in the house district committee in which Rep. Blanton, democrat, Texas, grappled with Rep. Bloom, democrat, New York, and several spectators joined, was the most serious in house annals.

As the record shows members attempt to engage in fistfights but never before have onlookers had the privilege of joining in and landing a blow or taking one.

Rep. Butler, republican, Pennsylvania, second oldest member in point of service, having served 15 successive terms, told the United Press he could not recall a congress in which there was more fighting or attempts at fighting than this one.

The only bout in the senate was staged Saturday when Senators Glass, democrat, Virginia, and Wheeler, democrat, Montana, came close to blows after a verbal exchange.

House battles and near battles have provided matches for contestants of virtually all weights. Bantams have engaged, middleweights have threatened each other, light-heavyweights have come to grips and honest-to-goodness heavyweights were restrained from exchanging punches.

Last session, Representatives Mills, republican, New York, and Rankin, democrat, Mississippi, were prevented from swapping punches in the chamber itself while Representatives Tinner, republican, and Strong, republican, both Kansans and heavyweights, insisted on battling in the lobby last Saturday.

A near clash between Representatives Reid, Illinois, and Blanton occurred last session at a night meeting of the district committee. Blanton became enraged when Reid interrupted his examination of a witness and after a heated verbal tilt promised Reid, "I'll lick you tomorrow." The two met in committee the next day but no combat ensued.

One of the best bouts occurred between Rankin and Frank J. Hogan, who represented E. L. Doheny at the oil trial, during a judiciary committee impeachment proceeding. Hogan then represented District Commissioner Frederick Penning who faced impeachment charges while Rankin acted as prosecutor in the absence of Blanton. Hogan and Rankin had one verbal tilt after another until one day Rankin whirled an ink well at Hogan and received a glass of water in return.

Washington, Feb. 16.—A "boxing board" of the house with the speaker as ex-officio chairman, to regulate future bouts between members, was proposed in a resolution drafted today by Rep. Gallivan, democrat, Massachusetts.

Washington, Feb. 16.—A challenge for a boxing bout in the house gymnasium was issued in the house today by Rep. Dickstein, democrat, New York, to Rep. Blanton, democrat, Texas, who promptly agreed "to go this evening if the gentleman from New York wishes."

The challenge was the climax of a floor discussion of yesterday's near riot in the house District of Columbia committee involving Rep. Blanton, and Bloom, New York, and others. Rep. Gallivan, democrat, Massachusetts. (Continued on Page 6)

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Damage done thus far by the elements includes:

Eleven known dead in a snow slide at Big Creek.

Two killed when passenger train plunged through weakened bridge. Baby tornado hit Taft, Calif., unroofing buildings and leveling oil derricks.

Highways blocked by slides at various points throughout the state. (Continued on page 2)

ELKS LODGE INITIATION HELD UP BY BLIZZARD

Denver, Colo., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Fifty members of the Idaho Springs Elks lodge, trapped in a blizzard on Berthoud Pass, 11,000 feet high in the Rocky mountains, were safe today.

Thirty members of the party were rescued by a crew of 15 men from the West Portal end of the Moffat tunnel. Twenty others turned their automobiles back and fought the almost mountainous snowdrifts until midnight when they arrived in Idaho Springs.

The party had intended to go to the Moffat tunnel for a lodge initiation and celebration of the tunnel opening. The blizzard, however, swept down when the automobiles were crossing Berthoud Pass. Snow fell in clouds and temperatures fell to far below zero.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT UP ON MURDER CHARGE

Mankato, Minn., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Legal technicalities today blocked arraignment of Harry Flemming, 17, Mankato high school student, on a charge of first degree murder after he had been given 24 hours in which to plead Monday.

Counsel for the boy objected to the words, "and bill," in the indictment and moved that they be stricken out.

Contending that the indictment was drawn in the correct form, the state asked leave to delay presentation of authorities upholding its contention, until Saturday, February 19.

Return of the indictment against Flemming was anticipated, but the severity of the charge—first degree murder—was a surprise. It had been anticipated that the indictment would charge no greater offense than manslaughter.

Flemming was accused of shooting to death Frank and Henry Jacobs, father and son, on property adjoining the Jacobs farm a few months ago. He pleaded self defense at the time.

Because of the reputation of the Jacobs, who had been charged with bootlegging, public sentiment has been with young Flemming.

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate
Debates Pepper-McFadden branch banking bill.
Agriculture committee considers Capper bill for boys and girls clubs.

Public lands committee continues investigation of lumber and railroad contract in Grant county, Ore.

House
Considers calendar bills.
Census committee considers re-apportionment.
Interstate commerce committee considers railroad consolidation.

RICHARD BLOCK OF LITTLE FALLS TOTAL FIRE LOSS

Little Falls, Minn., Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Richard block, one of the oldest landmarks in Little Falls, was destroyed by fire early today.

Built 50 years ago in what is now the heart of the business district the structure, which housed a creamery plant and a billiard parlor, was entirely leveled by the flames.

Damage was said to total about \$15,000.

OUR DAILY QUAKE REPORT— SEISMOGRAPH BUSY

New York, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Earth tremors of violent intensity were registered during the night on the seismograph at Fordham university. The center of the disturbance was estimated at 5,000 miles southeast of New York.

RELIEF MEASURES ARE REQUIRED IN LEGISLATIVE WAY

RESOLUTION NOW GOES TO THE HOUSE WHERE EQUAL SUPPORT IS EXPECTED

INDIRECTLY TAKES EXCEPTION TO MINNEAPOLIS BUSINESS MEN OPPOSING BILL

St. Paul, Feb. 16.—(UP)—With but four dissenting votes, the Minnesota state senate today adopted a concurrent resolution indirectly declaring that Minneapolis business men spoke only for themselves in opposing enactment of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

The resolution was sent to the house where representatives waited to adopt it by an equally convincing vote.

Minnesota is in "dire need of relief legislation," the resolution asserted, calling upon President Coolidge and Minnesota senators and representatives in congress to act accordingly.

This was the second time in two days that the senate's attention had been turned from consideration of matters of the state to matters of the nation. Sen. Herman Schmechel, of Fairfax, and Sen. Frank A. Day, of Fairmont, attacked the attitude of Minneapolis interests in floor speeches Tuesday.

The four senators who opposed the resolution were from the Twin Cities and Duluth—Senators C. E. Adams, Duluth; Conrad Olson, St. Paul, and William F. Brooks and E. L. MacLean, Minneapolis. Brooks is the republican national committeeman.

The vote was 60 to 4. Senators Schmechel, Day, Henry Arens, Jordan; Victor Christgau, Austin, and Victor E. Lawson, William, introduced the resolution which was adopted without debate after Sen. Arens had urged speedy action because of the proximity of a vote in the national house on farm relief.

Text of the resolution follows: "Whereas, a group of Minneapolis businessmen has seen fit to inform the president of the United States, and Minnesota's representatives in congress on the agricultural situation; and,

Whereas, such action was taken with the sole intent of defeating agricultural legislation now under consideration by congress; and,

"Whereas, the statement by the Minneapolis businessmen to the effect that agriculture in Minnesota will be hindered, rather than helped if the legislation under consideration by the congress of the United States is enacted into law, is grossly misleading and is not based on knowledge of the true farming situation in Minnesota.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the senate of the state of Minnesota the house of representatives concurring, that the president of the United States and the representatives in congress from the state of Minnesota are hereby memorialized that it is the sense of the members of the legislature of the state of Minnesota, that the farmers of Minnesota are in dire need of relief legislation and the same should be speedily enacted into law."

6 STUDENTS BURNED IN SCHOOL LABORATORY

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Six students were painfully burned here today following an explosion and fire in the laboratories of the San Pedro high school.

The students were removed to the San Pedro general hospital, where they are suffering from burns about the arms and face.

The blast occurred when an experiment being conducted in the laboratory exploded, shooting flaming chemicals about the room. The blaze swept through the laboratory and destroyed two adjoining class rooms before firemen brought it under control.

The 1200 students, including the injured, made their way to safety without aid.

9 KILLED, MANY WOUNDED IN RIOTS RAGING IN BOMBAY

Bombay, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Nine persons were killed and 50 were wounded in a series of riots, spread over two days, between Mohammedans and Hindus in Indore City, advices reaching here today said.

The playing of music by Hindus before a Mohammedan mosque angered the Mohammedans, it was reported, and precipitated the disturbances.

Fearful of new outbreaks, the state cavalry, assisted by policemen, were patrolling the city.

A Hindu nobleman and 16 others were reported to have been arrested.

LEWIS OFFERS PLAN TO SOLVE SOFT COAL PROBLEM

HAS A COMPREHENSIVE READJUSTMENT OF ENTIRE INDUSTRY

PRESENTED AT MINERS-OPERATORS PARLEY AT MIAMI, FLA.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—(UP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, offered a plan for comprehensive readjustment of the entire bituminous coal industry at the miners-operators wage parley here today.

The plan would put the conference on record as "recognizing the inadequacy of wage reductions to effect commercial security" and would establish the present conference as a commission to meet from time to time and act as an agency in readjusting the entire industry.

Lewis said the proposal "is an attempt to bring a greater degree of organization in the bituminous industry on a basis of co-operation."

SENATOR CARAWAY ATTACKS MELLON

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon "wouldn't know the difference between a cow and a horse if the cow were dehorned," Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, told the senate today in a speech assailing Mellon for opposing the McNary-Haugen bill.

Caraway contended the cotton farmer already has benefited from the action of the senate in passing the bill. More than 193,000 bales were bought last week compared with 60,000 in the corresponding week last year.

When Mellon's attack indicated President Coolidge would veto the measure, buying fell off considerably, the Arkansas senator asserted.

McNARY-HAUGEN FARM RELIEF BILL LAID ASIDE TODAY

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was laid aside by the house today to permit consideration of small bills from the territories and insular committees.

The farm bill will be called up again tomorrow with action pending on the Aswell bill which has been offered as a substitute. Should Aswell's bill be defeated, which appears likely, the Curtis-Crisp bill will be offered as a substitute.

Farm leaders believe a final vote will be reached late tomorrow.

CHARLES DEERING, HARVESTER MAGNATE, LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Charles Deering, harvester magnate, who died here recently, left an estate valued at more than \$10,000,000.

His will, filed in probate court yesterday, indicates his widow and three children will receive practically all of the fortune.

Northwestern university is given \$500,000; Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, \$340,000, and Jackson Memorial hospital, Miami, \$100,000.

SIX FIGHTS OR NEAR FIGHTS HAVE OCCURRED

YESTERDAY'S ARGUMENT WAS A FREE FOR ALL IN COMMITTEE

STARTED WHEN REP. BLANTON GRAPPLED WITH REP. BLOOM

By WILLIAM J. McEVROY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 16.—The sixty-ninth congress, expiring in two weeks, stands out from its predecessors, not for legislative accomplishments, but for its pugilistic tendencies.

During the nine and one-half months it has been in session, no less than six fights or near fights have occurred. Having a larger membership and a greater quantity of young blood than the senate, the house naturally has provided the ring for all the affairs but one.

So frequent have encounters and near-battles become in the last few days that the popular greeting among house members now is:

"Have there been any fights today?"

The brawl yesterday in the house district committee in which Rep. Blanton, democrat, Texas, grappled with Rep. Bloom, democrat, New York, and several spectators joined, was the most serious in house annals.

As the record shows members attempt to engage in fistfights but never before have onlookers had the privilege of joining in and landing a blow or taking one.

Rep. Butler, republican, Pennsylvania, second oldest member in point of service, having served 15 successive terms, told the United Press he could not recall a congress in which there was more fighting or attempts at fighting than this one.

The only bout in the senate was staged Saturday when Senators Glass, democrat, Virginia, and Wheeler, democrat, Montana, came close to blows after a verbal exchange.

House battles and near battles have provided matches for contestants of virtually all weights. Bantams have engaged, middleweights have threatened each other, light-heavyweights have come to grips and honest-to-goodness heavyweights were restrained from exchanging punches.

Last session, Representatives Mills, republican, New York, and Rankin, democrat, Mississippi, were prevented from swapping punches in the chamber itself while Representatives Tinscher, republican, and Strong, republican, both Kansans and heavyweights, insisted on battling in the lobby last Saturday.

A near clash between Representatives Reid, Illinois, and Blanton occurred last session at a night meeting of the district committee. Blanton became enraged when Reid interrupted his examination of a witness and after a heated verbal tilt promised Reid, "I'll lick you tomorrow." The two met in committee the next day but no combat ensued.

One of the best bouts occurred between Rankin and Frank J. Hogan, who represented E. L. Doheny at the oil trial, during a judiciary committee impeachment proceeding. Hogan then represented District Commissioner Frederick Fenning who faced impeachment charges while Rankin acted as prosecutor in the absence of Blanton. Hogan and Rankin had one verbal tilt after another until one day Rankin whirled an ink well at Hogan and received a glass of water in return.

Washington, Feb. 16.—A "boxing board" of the house with the speaker as ex-officio chairman, to regulate future bouts between members, was proposed in a resolution drafted today by Rep. Gallivan, democrat, Massachusetts.

Washington, Feb. 16.—A challenge for a boxing bout in the house gymnasium was issued in the house today by Rep. Dickstein, democrat, New York, to Rep. Blanton, democrat, Texas, who promptly agreed "to go this evening if the gentleman from New York wishes."

The challenge was the climax of a floor discussion of yesterday's near riot in the house District of Columbia committee involving Rep. Blanton, and Bloom, New York, and others.

Rep. Gallivan, democrat, Massachusetts.

(Continued on Page 6)

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H. F. Nelson, St. Cloud, district inspector of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. was a business visitor in the city today.

J. A. Carey, of Minneapolis, telegraph printer supervisor of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., was in the city today.

American Bosch and Freed Eisenman Radio. Electric Garage! 21445

Milton Rhodes of the State Forestry Department returned to the city last evening from St. Paul where he attended the Forest Rangers Short Course instructions.

Don't miss the Yeomen masquerade tonight. Elks Hall. Lou's band. Tickets 75c per couple, 25c extra lady. 11

Rev. J. R. Michaelson of the Bethlehem Lutheran church left yesterday afternoon for Minneapolis to attend a church and board meeting. He expects to return Friday night.

Mrs. Arthur Hanson and Mrs. Ralph Lynes and baby left this noon for Minneapolis from where Mrs. Lynes will leave for South Dakota

AS Mother Nature Intended. - -

The skillful blend of herbs, barks and roots — Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) always safe and dependable. Try Nature's Remedy for one week and see how much better you feel, how it restores the animated, invigorated feeling with freedom from Constipation, Biliousness, Sick headaches.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co.

WEATHER

Minnesota — Unsettled tonight and Thursday, slightly colder tonight near Lake Superior.

Feb. 15.—In evening 21.
Feb. 16.—Maximum 27, minimum 21. At 8 a. m. 21.
Cloudy. Southeast wind.

accompanying her sister, Mrs. Zell who has been making an extended visit here.

What is "The Popular Sin," see it at the Lyceum tonight. 21612

Donald McKay returned today to New London Connecticut after a two week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKay. Mr. McKay who recently graduated from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will be an ensign on the U. S. destroyer Trippe.

Mrs. Chas. Varner, Mrs. Fred Cheney, Mrs. Roland Jenkins, Mrs. Gust Malmstrom, Mrs. Ed. Orth, Mr. W. F. Dieckhaus, Mrs. Hohman, Sr. left for St. Cloud today where they will attend a public installation of the W. B. A. and attend a banquet this evening. They were accompanied by District Deputy Mrs. Edith Dick of Minneapolis who spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Kirk Smith Entertains
Mrs. Kirk Smith of 521 Holly street entertained last night at a vanishing bridge party. Three tables were played, Mrs. C. A. Ryan and J. H. Kregelberg winning the prizes.

Royal Neighbors Party
The Royal Neighbors, after their regular meeting last evening in the Odd Fellows hall entertained at an old time party. Members came dressed in costume and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Liners and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Forward Society
The Forward society of the Clara Lutheran church will be entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. F. Hedeen and those entertaining will be Mrs. Edeeen, Misses Mabel and Minnie Ahlstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryan Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryan entertained Monday evening following the Catholic Guild Valentine ball at a luncheon at their home, 709 North Sixth street. There were 14 guests.

Brainerd Musical Club
The Brainerd Musical club will present its annual home talent program Saturday afternoon at the First Congregational church. Further announcements will be made in tomorrow's Dispatch.

Junior Young People's Society
The Junior Young People's society of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will meet in the church assembly on Friday, February 18, at 8 p. m. A program will be given. The hostesses will be Mrs. A. Gilbertson and Mrs. M. Gudmosen.

Methodist Chorus Choir
The chorus choir of the Methodist church will meet for regular rehearsal with Mrs. Claude Hensworth, 302 North Seventh street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for Easter music are in progress.

W. B. A. MEETING
The W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, February 17. There will be installation of officers and refreshments will be served. Members are requested to be present.

Swedish Baptist Ladies Aid
The ladies aid of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement. Mrs. A. Ormseth and Mrs. H. Thorkildson will entertain. Members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

LYCEUM THEATER TICKETS

Scattered through the Want Ads of today's Brainerd Dispatch are the names of five Brainerd people and if your name is printed you will be given a seat to the Lyceum Theater.

"THE RED MILL"
Thursday

Call at Brainerd Dispatch office before 5 p. m. for your tickets.

BLUE GOOSE RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry Will Make Their Home the Year Around There

E. H. Perry and family passed through the city today en route to Blue Goose Resort on Mille Lacs Lake. Mrs. Perry will manage the resort again this summer. Many new improvements are under way, an electric light plant, new cottages, enlarging the dining room and remodeling the kitchen, a new brooder house where they will raise a large portion of their own chickens.

According to Mr. Perry they will open the first of May and remain open until December, making their residence there the year round. They also have charge of the maple syrup plant this year and the way reservations are coming in the Blue Goose will have a big summer. Mrs. Perry was connected with the Montgomery Ward Co. and Mr. Perry with the Jetka Hardware of Little Falls, this winter.

SAYS BOYCOTT HAS DEADLY EFFECT ON ALL OF MEXICO

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—A financial and economic boycott of Mexico by American bankers and business men is having a deadly effect upon that country, Jose Miguel Bejarano, of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, New York, protested before the senate foreign relations sub-committee today.

Bejarano charged American bankers are influencing diplomats in relations between the two countries. The United States is fast approaching a serious crisis in which it is in danger of losing the friendship of all Latin-American countries, Bejarano said.

ZUKOR AND LASKY TO AID IN CLEAN UP OF STAGE

New York, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky have enrolled as lieutenants of District Attorney Banton in the latest "clean up" of the New York stage.

The movie magnates were said to have sent word to the Frohman company, whose stock they own, to withdraw "The Captive."

Hence, it was reported along Broadway, "The Captive" will discontinue its long run at the end of the week and city authorities in return will abandon charges against members of the cast and the producer, Gilbert Miller.

Zukor and Lasky were said to be actuated by fear that a rebirth of censorship might follow the present rumormongering among authorities. Movie censorship is not popular with the producers.

KARL A. BICKEL IN RADIO ADDRESS

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, will deliver a radio address from the studio of WGY on Friday evening, February 18 on "News and World Trade." The broadcast will begin at 7:30 p. m. eastern time

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Ford COAL
True to Ford Standards in QUALITY in PRICE

Walter P. Tyrholm Co.

SENATE PASSES BANKING BILL

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Under stress of the seldom-used cloture rule to limit debate, the senate today passed the Pepper-McFadden banking bill. It has already passed the house and now goes to the president for signature.

BRITISH LABOR TOLD TO WATCH ITS EVERY STEP

London, Feb. 16.—(UP)—British labor today pondered on the statement of Sir William Mitchell-Thompson, postmaster general, that labor leaders would be shot if they attempted to interfere with troop movements in the event of war with China.

Speaking at Croydon last night, Sir William said:

"If they do (attempt to prevent the despatch of troops), they will end up against a wall with a firing party in front of them. It is just as well that they know that from the start."

HEAVY FIGHTING IN VICINITY OF HANG CHOW

Shanghai, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Heavy fighting was reported today in the vicinity of Hang Chow and a Cantonese victory over the defending army of Marshal Sun Chuang Fang would put the nationalists at Shanghai's door.

While reports arrived of the battle in the province of Chekiang, south of Shanghai, 1,700 British Indian troops from the Punjab arrived and marched through the city before returning to their ship.

BLARNEY STONE HAS NEW OWNER

Cork, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Blarney stone has a new owner.

Sir George Oliver Colthurst, owner of Castle Blarney, died and was succeeded by his son, Richard Colthurst. Thousands of visitors every year visit the old castle to kiss the famous stone, and ever afterward the kisser is said to be endowed with "heroic powers of cajolery."

Although Sir George refused many offers to purchase the stone he died a comparatively poor man, worth only \$50,000.

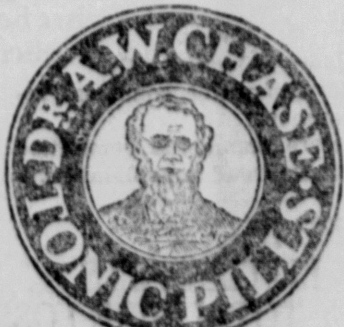
Heated for Your Comfort/Go NORTHLAND

Warm and comfortable even when it's coldest—you enjoy the NORTHLAND wherever you go. Escape driving strain—relax as you ride.

Northbound—Lvs. 11:55 and 8:10 P. M.
Southbound—Lvs. 6:50, 8:50 and 10:50 A. M.; 12:50, 1:20 and 5:10 P. M.
Westbound—Lvs. 4:20 P. M.
Eastbound—Lvs. 1:10 P. M.

Save Your Car—Save Money

NORTHLAND



A Great Restorative Treatment For
Neuresthenia
Nervous Exhaustion
Nervous Headache
Nervous Indigestion
And All Other Nervous Diseases

Loss of Weight
Thin Blood
Brain Fog
Sleeplessness and Irritability

A Standard Remedy For Thirty Years

60c a Box For Sale At Your Druggist

Write us for a copy of our latest booklet. It is free

Address
The Dr. A. W. Chase Company, Inc.
3rd St. and Van Alst Ave.,
Long Island City, N. Y.

MUNSINGWEAR

Knitted Rayon Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, Step-in Chemises, Union Suits

Dainty and alluring are these new rayon knitted garments from Munsingwear. Just the kind of underthings women have long wanted but until now could not get at anywhere near these moderate prices. The best rayon yarns obtainable have gone into them—all the fine workmanship and tailoring for which Munsingwear is famous. And they're very durable, too. If laundered with the same care you give your fine silk and woolen things, they will give long and satisfactory service.

You have choice of several popular styles in the latest, smartest pastel shades and a comprehensive size range. We believe you will be delighted with these underthings when you see them.

We also carry perfect fitting Munsingwear union suits in all the wanted weights and styles for women and children.

LET MUNSINGWEAR COVER YOU WITH SATISFACTION

See Our Windows

Munsingwear

Visit Our Shop

DULUTH YOUNGER SET CRUISES ON 1 MAN STREET CAR

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Two wild-eyed members of Duluth's much younger set today explained to their equally wild-eyed brethren the true tale of their cruise in a one-man street car.

This pair of life long friends, age 10, held the center of the recessed throngs as they told of the wildest ride in street car history. They explained just how the car is started, how fast it can run when really given a change, but the matter of stopping it requires technique beyond their tender experience.

Thousands of merry-makers in the Duluth frolic were more completely frozen than Lake Superior when they saw the diminutive pair sail down the street on one of Duluth's oldest trolleys.

Amazed beyond words they saw the car leap down a hill jump the track and become indistinguishably one with an apartment wall.

But with the luck given only to small boys and alley cats, the gentlemen stepped from the wreckage and without delay departed for home.

No embellishments were needed for the amazement of hearers today. The tale stands alone.

"I and Buck climbed on while the motorman was stretching his legs and so Buck says 'I wonder what happens when you turn this jigger.' One repeats over and over to his spellbound audience today.

"And boy, we're off. Well we cruised along swell till she starts down hill and we can't find the brake. All at once Buck says to me

Colds Ended overnight

There's a way to end colds so quick and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go try it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

City Flour and Feed Store

The following prices are subject to market changes:
PRIDE OF MINNESOTA
Fancy Patent Flour
98 lb. Sack \$4.15
49 lbs. \$2.15
ROYAL QUALITY
Standard Patent Flour
98 lb. Sack \$3.80
49 lb. Sack \$1.95
Cream Producer Dairy Feed, 100 lbs. \$1.10
Northrup, King Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. \$2.50

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs
Bring us your cream, accurate test assured
Telephone 760 315 So. Seventh St.

ORDER Standard Coal

WHY?
It's the Best
WHY?

No slate, no clinkers, less ash, all heat.

Standard Lumber Co.

L. F. HOUGH, Mgr.

Seventh and Maple

Call 112

When You Invest

never let caution forsake you. The less you know about the principles of safe investment, the safer your money is in the bank. If you want to invest, feel free to seek information from one of our officers.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 913 Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Wolverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

FLIT DESTROYS

Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

VALET AutoStop Razor

sharpens itself

If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW INTO BIG ONES.

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J. A. Carey, of Minneapolis, telegraph printer supervisor of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was in the city today.

American Bosch and Fred Elsenman Radio, Electric Garage! 21417

Milton Rhodes of the State Forestry Department returned to the city last evening from St. Paul where he attended the Forest Rangers Short Course instructions.

Don't miss the Yeomen masquerade tonight. Elks Hall. Lou's band. Tickets 75c per couple, 25c extra lady. 11

Rev. J. R. Michaelson of the Bethlehem Lutheran church left yesterday afternoon for Minneapolis to attend a church and board meeting. He expects to return Friday night.

Mrs. Arthur Hanson and Mrs. Ralph Lynes and baby left this noon for Minneapolis from where Mrs. Lynes will leave for South Dakota.

WEATHER

Minnesota—Unsettled tonight and Thursday, slightly colder tonight near Lake Superior.

Feb. 15.—In evening 21.
Feb. 16.—Maximum 27.
minimum 21. At 8 a. m. 21.
Cloudy. Southeast wind.

accompanying her sister, Mrs. Zell who has been making an extended visit here.

What is "The Popular Sin," see it at the Lyceum tonight. 21612

Donald McKay returned today to New London Connecticut after a two week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKay. Mr. McKay who recently graduated from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will be an ensign on the U. S. destroyer Trippe.

Mrs. Chas. Varner, Mrs. Fred Cheney, Mrs. Roland Jenkins, Mrs. Gust Malmstrom, Mrs. Ed. Orth, Mr. W. F. Dieckhaus, Mrs. Hohman, Sr. left for St. Cloud today where they will attend a public installation of the W. B. A. and attend a banquet this evening. They were accompanied by District Deputy Mrs. Edith Dick of Minneapolis who spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Kirk Smith Entertains
Mrs. Kirk Smith of 521 Holly street entertained last night at a vanishing bridge party. Three tables were played, Mrs. C. A. Ryan and J. H. Krekelberg winning the prizes.

Royal Neighbors Party
The Royal Neighbors, after their regular meeting last evening in the Odd Fellows hall entertained at an old time party. Members came dressed in costume and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Liners and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Forward Society
The Forward society of the Clara Lutheran church will be entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. F. Hedeon and those entertaining will be Mrs. Edeon, Misses Mabel and Minnie Ahlstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryan Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryan entertained Monday evening following the Catholic Guild Valentine ball at a luncheon at their home, 709 North Sixth street. There were 14 guests.

Brainerd Musical Club
The Brainerd Musical club will present its annual home talent program Saturday afternoon at the First Congregational church. Further announcements will be made in tomorrow's Dispatch.

Junior Young People's Society
The Junior Young People's society of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will meet in the church assembly on Friday, February 18, at 8 p. m. A program will be given. The hostesses will be Mrs. A. Gilbertson and Mrs. M. Gudmosen.

Methodist Chorus Choir
The chorus choir of the Methodist church will meet for regular rehearsal with Mrs. Claude Hemsworth, 302 North Seventh street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for Easter music are in progress.

W. B. A. MEETING
The W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, February 17. There will be installation of officers and refreshments will be served. Members are requested to be present.

Swedish Baptist Ladies Aid
The ladies aid of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement. Mrs. A. Ormseth and Mrs. H. Thorkildson will entertain. Members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

LYCEUM THEATER TICKETS

Scattered through the Want Ads of today's Brainerd Dispatch are the names of five Brainerd people and if your name is printed you will be given a seat to the Lyceum Theater.

"THE RED MILL"

Thursday

Call at Brainerd Dispatch office before 5 p. m. for your tickets.

BLUE GOOSE RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry Will Make Their Home the Year Around There

E. H. Perry and family passed through the city today en route to Blue Goose Resort on Mille Lacs Lake. Mrs. Perry will manage the resort again this summer. Many new improvements are under way, an electric light plant, new cottages, enlarging the dining room and remodeling the kitchen, a new brooder house where they will raise a large portion of their own chickens.

According to Mr. Perry they will open the first of May and remain open until December, making their residence there the year round. They also have charge of the maple syrup plant this year and the way reservations are coming in the Blue Goose will have a big summer. Mrs. Perry was connected with the Montgomery Ward Co. and Mr. Perry with the Jetka Hardware of Little Falls, this winter.

SAYS BOYCOTT HAS DEADLY EFFECT ON ALL OF MEXICO

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—A financial and economic boycott of Mexico by American bankers and business men is having a deadly effect upon that country, Jose Miguel Bejarano, of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, New York, protested before the senate foreign relations sub-committee today.

Bejarano charged American bankers are influencing diplomats in relations between the two countries. The United States is fast approaching a serious crisis in which it is in danger of losing the friendship of all Latin-American countries, Bejarano said.

ZUKOR AND LASKY TO AID IN CLEAN UP OF STAGE

New York, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky have enrolled as lieutenants of District Attorney Banton in the latest "clean up" of the New York stage.

The movie magnates were said to have sent word to the Frohman company, whose stock they own, to withdraw "The Captive."

Hence, it was reported along Broadway, "The Captive" will discontinue its long run at the end of the week and city authorities in return will abandon charges against members of the cast and the producer, Gilbert Miller.

Zukor and Lasky were said to be actuated by fear that a rebirth of censorship might follow the present rumormongering among authorities. Movie censorship is not popular with the producers.

KARL A. BICKEL IN RADIO ADDRESS

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, will deliver a radio address from the studio of WGY on Friday evening, February 18 on "News and World Trade." The broadcast will begin at 7:30 p. m. eastern time.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

True to Ford Standards in QUALITY—in PRICE

Walter P. Tyrholm Co.

Walter P. Tyrholm Co.

SENATE PASSES BANKING BILL

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Under stress of the seldom-used cloture rule to limit debate, the senate today passed the Pepper-McFadden banking bill. It has already passed the house and now goes to the president for signature.

BRITISH LABOR TOLD TO WATCH ITS EVERY STEP

London, Feb. 16.—(UP)—British labor today pondered on the statement of Sir William Mitchell-Thompson, postmaster general, that labor leaders would be shot if they attempted to interfere with troop movements in the event of war with China.

Speaking at Croydon last night, Sir William said: "If they do (attempt to prevent the despatch of troops), they will end up against a wall with a firing party in front of them. It is just as well that they know that from the start."

HEAVY FIGHTING IN VICINITY OF HANG CHOW

Shanghai, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Heavy fighting was reported today in the vicinity of Hang Chow and a Cantonese victory over the defending army of Marshal Sun Chuang Fang would put the nationalists at Shanghai's door.

While reports arrived of the battle in the province of Chekiang, south of Shanghai, 1,700 British Indian troops from the Punjab arrived and marched through the city before returning to their ship.

BLARNEY STONE HAS NEW OWNER

Cork, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Blarney stone has a new owner. Sir George Oliver Colthurst, owner of Castle Blarney, died and was succeeded by his son, Richard Colthurst. Thousands of visitors every year visit the old castle to kiss the famous stone, and ever afterward the kisser is said to be endowed with "heroic powers of cajolery."

Although Sir George refused many offers to purchase the stone he died a comparatively poor man, worth only \$50,000.

Heated for Your Comfort/Go NORTHLAND

Warm and comfortable even when it's coldest—you enjoy the NORTHLAND wherever you go. Escape driving strain—relax as you ride.

Northland—Lvs. 14:55 and 8:10 P. M.
Southland—Lvs. 6:50, 8:50 and 10:50 A. M.; 12:50, 4:20 and 6:10 P. M.
Westland—Lvs. 4:20 P. M.
Eastland—Lvs. 1:10 P. M.

Save Your Car—Save Money

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

NORTHLAND

MUNSINGWEAR

Knitted Rayon Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, Step-in Chemises, Union Suits

Dainty and alluring are these new rayon knitted garments from Munsingwear. Just the kind of underthings women have long wanted but until now could not get at anywhere near these moderate prices. The best rayon yarns obtainable have gone into them—all the fine workmanship and tailoring for which Munsingwear is famous. And they're very durable, too. If laundered with the same care you give your fine silk and woolen things, they will give long and satisfactory service.

You have choice of several popular styles in the latest, smartest pastel shades and a comprehensive size range. We believe you will be delighted with these underthings when you see them.

We also carry perfect fitting Munsingwear union suits in all the wanted weights and styles for women and children.

LET MUNSINGWEAR COVER YOU WITH SATISFACTION

See Our Windows

Murphy's

Visit Our Shop

DULUTH YOUNGER SET CRUISES ON 1 MAN STREET CAR

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Two wild-eyed members of Duluth's much younger set today explained to their equally wild-eyed brethren the true tale of their cruise in a one-man street car.

This pair of life long friends, age 19, held the center of the recessed throngs as they told of the wildest ride in street car history. They explained just how the car is started, how fast it can run when really given a change, but the matter of stopping it requires technique beyond their tender experience.

Thousands of merry-makers in the Duluth frolic were more completely frozen than Lake Superior when they saw the diminutive pair sail down the street on one of Duluth's oldest trolleys.

Amazed beyond words they saw the car leap down a hill jump the track and become indistinguishably one with an apartment wall.

But with the luck given only to small boys and alley cats, the gentlemen stepped from the wreckage and without delay departed for home. No embellishments were needed for the amazement of hearers today. The tale stands alone.

"I and Buck climbed on while the motorman was stretching his legs and so Buck says 'I wonder what happens when you turn this jigger.' One repeats over and over to his spellbound audience today.

"And boy, we're off. Well we cruised along swell till she starts down hill and we can't find the brake. All at once Buck says to me

Colds Ended overnight

There's a way to end colds so quick and efficient that we paid \$100.00 for it. That way is HILLS. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go try it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILLS in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

HILL'S

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D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Wolverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

City Flour and Feed Store

The following prices are subject to market changes:

PRIDE OF MINNESOTA		ROYAL QUALITY	
Fancy Patent Flour		Standard Patent Flour	
28 lb. Sack	\$4.15	28 lb. Sack	\$3.80
49 lbs. Sack	\$2.15	49 lb. Sack	\$1.95
Cream Producer Dairy Feed		Northrup, King Scratch	
100 lbs.	\$1.10	Feed, 100 lbs.	\$2.50

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs
Bring us your cream, accurate test assured

Telephone 760 315 So. Seventh St.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

VALET AutoStop Razor

sharpens itself

If We Say It. It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS
BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW
INTO BIG ONES

AS Mother Nature Intended.

The skillful blend of herbs, barks and roots — Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) always safe and dependable. Try Nature's Remedy for one week and see how much better you feel, how it restores the animated, invigorated feeling with freedom from Constipation, Biliousness, Sick headaches.

NR TO-NIGHT

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST
Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co.

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Some of the male students in a Western school persist in wearing tiny bells on the cuffs of their wide trousers, much to the annoyance of their teachers. Last year girls wore these bells on their garters but they discarded them for jingling bracelets. At present silver link bracelets, adorned with silver bells, are a flapper fad. Each bell bears the monogram of a boy friend. Narrow enamel band bracelets in colors are sold in the shops for 50 cents each and many girls wear two or three

dozen on one arm without considering the effect too noisy.

Though the little flapper has grown meek in her manner of dressing, she still insists upon being individual where accessories are concerned. Just now gay galoshes are a popular flapper item. Some of these are bright red or green. Others are fur-trimmed at the tops. Then, too, there are the English knitted spats in bright plaids and stripes which, when worn over the nude stocking, look like half-socks worn over bare legs.

New York flappers are wearing very little rouge today since the style is for pale faces and little devil caps which extend in a point between the eyes with tabs over the ears.

Engine of War Failed

On January 5, 1777, the use of floating mines first came into American military history under the name "Battle of the Kegs." In this instance the kegs or mines were set out to sink the British fleet at Philadelphia. The attempt failed.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (416)

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour—Mrs. R. G. Cargill.
6:00 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
6:10 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin.
6:30 p. m.—"The Democrat of the Dinner Table"—Rev. W. C. Sainsbury, pastor of Central Park M. E. church, St. Paul.
6:45 p. m.—Radio pioneers' hour.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program—C. L. Hsiang, woo-ching, Chinese stringed instrument; L. S. Yong, Chinese singer.
7:45 p. m.—Trusts and Wills—L. S. Headley, St. Paul.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—String ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—New York program—Entertainers.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program. Orchestras.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Eddie Dunstetter.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
WJZ Hookup (WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, WSM, WHAS, WMC, WSB), 8 p. m.—Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and orchestra.

WEAF Hookup (WEAF, WRC, WC AE, WGY), 9:30 p. m.—Light opera, "The Mikado."

WRVA, Richmond (256), 9 p. m.—Organ recital.
KOA, Denver (322), 9:15 p. m.—Band concert.

WGN, Chicago (303), 7:15 p. m.—Theatre concert.

Thursday
WCCO (416)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 m.—Farm hour—Trio and farm flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—Among the musicians.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
4:00 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:15 p. m.—Quartet.
6:00 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
6:10 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Clellmont Bjorklund, baritone; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

TODAY'S Greatest Value

Say Kolster
owners ---



"Worth twice
the price of

\$98.50 all agree

While we make no claims—Kolster owners do. We say "Hear a Kolster." They say "No other set is so marvelous."

Every Kolster owner is enthusiastic. Countless letters prove it. "Tone, easy control, selectivity, sensitivity is vastly superior in a Kolster," all agree. Kolster owners constantly state that they marvel at such low prices for the different Kolster models. "Kolster prices could be doubled" they say, "and Kolster sets would still be bargains."

"Everyone who hears my Kolster," one owner says, "is amazed." For Kolster performance prove Kolster superiority. Comparison proves Kolster value—"the greatest today."

Brainerd Electric Co.
306 S. Sixth St.

LYCEUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME
7 and 9—10c and 25c

**FLORENCE
VIDOR**



**"The
POPULAR
SIN"**
A Paramount Picture

What is The Popular Sin? That's what everybody wants to know. And everyone interested is going to find out tonight.

Also Comedy and Pathe Review

**Thursday &
Friday**

A Big Special

At Regular Prices—10-25c

MARION DAVIES



**"THE RED
MILK"**
The Film
Comedy
Sensation
An adaptation of the great
musical comedy by Victor
Herbert.

**Courteous Want Ad Takers
Await Your Call at Phone 74**

Dominance Among Straight Eights



TWO years ago, with the coming of the Hupmobile Eight, an alert public quickly sensed the fact that here at last was an eight of new and sound simplicity—

An eight lavishly generous in miles-per-gallon; distinguished in smoothness and soft silence.

So Hupmobile quickly became the largest selling straight-eight in the world; making complete conquest not only of its own market, but taking unto itself large sections of new markets beyond.

And this will be plain to you, the first time you drive this Eight.

You will find yourself asking where else on earth you could find such super-smoothness, such surpassing ease, such a wealth of power with such a finished manner of turning it into performance.

There is a difference between this Eight and any six; and it is that final degree of distinguished performance which is bringing to the Hupmobile Eight, scores and hundreds who had thought the higher-priced six the finest car they would ever drive.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from
\$1945 to \$5795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

THE DISTINGUISHED
**HUPMOBILE
EIGHT**

Lively Auto Co.

BRAINERD

25 YEARS AGO

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Some of the male students in a Western school persist in wearing tiny bells on the cuffs of their wide trousers, much to the annoyance of their teachers. Last year girls wore these bells on their garters but they discarded them for jangling bracelets. At present silver link bracelets, adorned with silver bells, are a flapper fad. Each bell bears the monogram of a boy friend. Narrow enamel band bracelets in colors are sold in the shops for 50 cents each and many girls wear two or three

dozen on one arm without considering the effect too noisy.

Though the little flapper has grown meek in her manner of dressing, she still insists upon being individual where accessories are concerned. Just now gay galoshes are a popular flapper item. Some of these are bright red or green. Others are fur-trimmed at the tops. Then, too, there are the English knitted spats in bright plaids and stripes which, when worn over the nude stocking, look like half-socks worn over bare legs.

New York flappers are wearing very little rouge today since the style is for pale faces and little devil caps which extend in a point between the eyes with tabs over the ears.

Engine of War Failed

On January 5, 1777, the use of floating mines first came into American military history under the name "Battle of the Kegs." In this instance the kegs or mines were set out to sink the British fleet at Philadelphia. The attempt failed.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (416)

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour—Mrs. R. G. Cargill.
6:00 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
6:10 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin.
6:30 p. m.—"The Democrat of the Dinner Table"—Rev. W. C. Sainsbury, pastor of Central Park M. E. church, St. Paul.
6:45 p. m.—Radio pioneers' hour.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program—C. L. Hsiang, woo-ching, Chinese stringed instrument; L. S. Yong, Chinese singer.
7:45 p. m.—Trusts and Wills—L. S. Headley, St. Paul.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—String ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—New York program—Entertainers.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program. Orchestras.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Eddie Dunstetter.

7:10 p. m.—Common Sense in Religion—The Rev. Frederick M. Elliot of Unity church, St. Paul.
7:30 p. m.—"The Twins."
8:00 p. m.—New York program—8:00-9:00—Orchestra.
9:00-10:00—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Traffic safety talk—"A Citizen's Duty in Traffic Law Enforcement"—Charles G. Davis.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
CNRO, Ottawa (357), and CNRM, Montreal (411), 7:30 p. m.—CNRO Symphony orchestra.
WJZ Hookup (WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WBZ), 8 p. m.—Shannon quartet.
WBBM, Chicago (226), 8 p. m.—The opera hour.
WEAF Hookup (15 stations), 9 p. m.—Henry Burr's artists.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (309), 5 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony.

TODAY'S Greatest Value

Say Kolster owners ---



"Worth twice the price of

\$98.50 all agree

While we make no claims—Kolster owners do. We say "Hear a Kolster." They say "No other set is so marvelous."

Every Kolster owner is enthusiastic. Countless letters prove it. "Tone, easy control, selectivity, sensitivity is vastly superior in a Kolster," all agree. Kolster owners constantly state that they marvel at such low prices for the different Kolster models. "Kolster prices could be doubled," they say, "and Kolster sets would still be bargains."

"Everyone who hears my Kolster," one owner says, "is amazed." For Kolster performance proves Kolster superiority. Comparison proves Kolster value—"the greatest today."

Brainerd Electric Co.
306 S. Sixth St.

LYCEUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME

7 and 9—10c and 25c

FLORENCE VIDOR



"The Popular Sin"

A Paramount Picture

What is The Popular Sin? That's what everybody wants to know. And everyone interested is going to find out tonight.

Also Comedy and Pathe Review

Thursday & Friday

A Big Special

At Regular Prices—10-25c

MARION DAVIES



The Film Comedy Sensation
An adaptation of the great musical comedy by Victor Herbert.

Courteous Want Ad Takers.
Await Your Call at Phone 74

Dominance Among Straight Eights



TWO years ago, with the coming of the Hupmobile Eight, an alert public quickly sensed the fact that here at last was an eight of new and sound simplicity—

An eight lavishly generous in miles-per-gallon; distinguished in smoothness and soft silence.

So Hupmobile quickly became the largest selling straight-eight in the world; making complete conquest not only of its own market, but taking unto itself large sections of new markets beyond.

And this will be plain to you, the first time you drive this Eight.

You will find yourself asking where else on earth you could find such super-smoothness, such surpassing ease, such a wealth of power with such a finished manner of turning it into performance.

There is a difference between this Eight and any six; and it is that final degree of distinguished performance which is bringing to the Hupmobile Eight, scores and hundreds who had thought the higher-priced six the finest car they would ever drive.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from \$1945 to \$5795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

THE DISTINGUISHED HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Lively Auto Co.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

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much in favor at the moment for town wear, will be seen also at the Southern resorts. The solidly spangled gowns will be included in the wardrobes for Palm Beach and the other fashionable watering places, but the models that are being especially designed for the short Southern season are much lighter and softer in type. They are the crisp taffetas, the satins, voiles, crepes and georgettes, which are employed by all of the best designers. Molyneux and Yveb cling to lame as a combination with satin and taffeta, to which is given a certain dash and style, but other Parisian houses are adding but a touch of metal and crystal to the lighter materials in evening gowns. Jeanne Lanvin has brought out a sensational version of her period gown, one of black taffeta flounced from belt to hem, exceedingly bouffant, and lifted in front. The bodice remains the same plainly fitted affair, but is dropped lower at one side and the whole is given the modish metal touch with two enormous silver roses with a streamer of silver ribbon at one side of the skirt.

With this and other models from Lanvin is shown the big ruff of tulle



Evening Wrap of Black Chiffon Velvet, Lined With Silver Lamb.

attached to a jeweled collar at the back of the neck. An evening gown from Callot Soeurs is of pale amber satin, made on a slender silhouette heavily embroidered in gold and floss to form a panel the length of the gown, divided to pass over each shoulder. With this is shown in the same collection a contrast in another Lanvin evening gown made of the artist's favorite black taffeta, elaborated with diagonal stripes of silver spangles that completely cover the skirt. The bodice of this gown is of the taffeta, untrimmed and without any shoulder straps.

Glistening Sheath Gowns.

Contrasts in the evening gowns and wraps designed especially for the South are sometimes startling. Against models of the most elaborate type, sheath gowns glistening like gold and silver fish, are simple naive frocks of soft fabrics in gentle draperies. A charming dinner dress from Drecoll is made of white georgette with a scantlike drapery on one shoulder that is caught with a ribbon girdle on one hip and hangs in a slight cascade to form an uneven hem line. This model has no trimming other than a band of lace in the new shade of beige at the back of the bodice.

Dreouillet makes an evening dress of maize-tinted chiffon with bands of head embroidery lining the girdle and the surplice waist drapery. Molyneux, who has been doing some important things in trousseaux and elaborate evening costume this season, has swung to the opposite type in some lovely gowns of chiffon and lace. One especially attractive dinner gown is made all of black lace in tiers, with a swaying scarf drapery at one side of the back and a large chiffon flower garniture, both in yellow beige.

The long narrow scarf in a galaxy of colors and the square, in quaint prints are necessary adjuncts for wear with dress, suit or coat.

Fringe Trimming Used.

Fringe is very fashionable this season, and is used with equal success on both gowns and wraps for evening, in long silk scarves and in the narrow fringe of beads. On a simple cut gown of cameo-pink satin, row upon row of fringe in crystal and jet beads, covering the skirt from the girdle to the hem and leaving the bodice untrimmed except at the neck and armholes which are outlined with a single row of the beads. One of the most effective evening gowns shown among the models intended for the South is of American design in pale yellow crape having a surplice bodice and a skirt slightly draped at one side, all trimmed with deep silk fringe in the same shade as the gown. The lifted line of the skirt forms a cascade of the fringe, which is caught with a cluster of velvet roses in deeper shades of yellow on which are sprinkled topaz jewels like dewdrops.

Pearl buckles have returned to favor and serve as fastenings for lace and velvet frocks.

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR PRINT SHOP IS ALWAYS READY TO ACCOMMODATE YOU BY GETTING OUT RUSH JOBS OF PRINTING WHEN NECESSARY, AND YOU CAN ACCOMMODATE US BY ANTICIPATING YOUR PRINTING WANTS AND SAYING "RUSH" ONLY NECESSARY. IF YOUR STATIONERY IS GETTING LOW, DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST SHEET IS GONE BEFORE TELLING US!



True

Opportunity knocks once at every man's door. Opportunity is a more frequent caller.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorser, who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Speed of Radio Waves

Radio waves, which are electricity traveling through the air, have the same speed as light, 186,000 miles a second. Electric current conducted by wire travels at less speed, depending upon the resistance of the wires used. Copper is in general use, because of its low resistance.

Ancient Church Organ

The oldest organ now in existence of which we have been able to trace any record is one dating back to the time of Bach (1721) and undoubtedly played on by him. It is kept in the picturesque church of St. George, built before A. D. 1100, in the little village of Rotha, near Leipzig.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

No. 2395
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss.: In Probate Court.

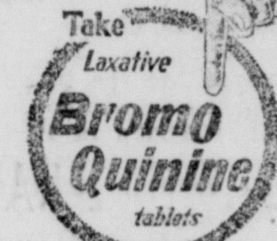
In the Matter of the Estate of Mabel R. Smith, Decedent.
The State of Minnesota, to All Whom It May Concern:
Whereas, Mabel Smith has filed in this Court her petition stating, among other things, that she is the surviving spouse of the above named decedent; that said decedent died intestate, a resident of the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, left property in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, and was a citizen of the United States; and praying that administration of his estate be granted to said Mabel Smith.

Therefore, You are hereby cited to be and appear before said Court on the 28th day of February, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M. in the Court House in the City of Brainerd, in said County and State, and show cause, if any you have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Brainerd, Minn., Feb. 2, 1927.
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDEL, Probate Judge.

MAL CLARK, Attorney. 267-13W

When You Feel a Cold Coming On



Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove
Since 1839

WHY should I burn Lampert's Peerless Coal?

Because it burns without objectionable smoke and soot.

Smoke and soot are pure waste—unburned coal—a nuisance to yourself and your neighbors.

Eliminate this trouble by ordering Lampert's Peerless Coal.

Sold exclusively by

LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER CO.

Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

OUR WANT ADS. WORK WONDERS

South America from a new angle



THROUGH custom one thinks of North America as being in the upper half of the world and of South America as being "down below."

Yet the globe may just as logically be considered as having the south pole at the top.

Look at the "other America" from this new angle.

South America is one of the most interesting areas on the globe—its resources barely touched, its possibilities immeasurable.

The UNITED PRESS was the first American news service to enter Latin America and now serves 95% of the representative South American daily newspapers. Its South American Bureaus receive news daily in five languages—Italian, French, Spanish, English and Portuguese.

The establishment of UNITED PRESS facilities in the southern continent is merely one phase of the enterprise of this great news-gathering organization which contacts every news-source in the habitable world. UNITED PRESS dispatches are printed in more than 1,100 newspapers, in 17 languages, in 36 nations.

The UNITED PRESS newspaper in any city is always a superior newspaper.

The Brainerd Dispatch

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Chiffon velvet of the finest quality and lustrous satin have been the materials, with the addition of fur and embroidery, used with taste and discrimination. Fur is used to accentuate the winter mode in evening gowns and wraps, but always with apparent restraint and not as introducing a novelty. It is shown on some beautiful yet quite conventional models from Worth, Paquin and Lucien Lelong.

The velvet and fur combination is one intended distinctly for the town season, and the relief to this mode is the lame costume. Metallic fabrics in many variants are shown among the latest models, gowns and wraps designed by artists in Paris and on this side that differ not in any startling particular but quite distinctly from the general trend of the styles that were brought out earlier in the season. Vionnet has departed from the mode that has come to be accepted as characteristically her own in the use of lame for evening gowns, and in wraps especially, in which she has

much in favor at the moment for town wear, will be seen also at the Southern resorts. The solidly spangled gowns will be included in the wardrobes for Palm Beach and the other fashionable watering places, but the models that are being especially designed for the short Southern season are much lighter and softer in type. They are the crisp taffetas, the satins, voiles, crepes and georgettes, which are employed by all of the best designers. Molyneux and Yveb cling to lame as a combination with satin and taffeta, to which is given a certain dash and style, but other Parisian houses are adding but a touch of metal and crystal to the lighter materials in evening gowns. Jeanne Lanvin has brought out a sensational version of her period gown, one of black taffeta flounced from belt to hem, exceedingly bouffant, and lifted in front. The bodice remains the same plainly fitted affair, but is dropped lower at one side and the whole is given the modish metal touch with two enormous silver roses with a streamer of silver ribbon at one side of the skirt.

With this and other models from Lanvin is shown the big ruff of tulle



Evening Wrap of Black Chiffon Velvet, Lined With Silver Lamb.

attached to a jeweled collar at the back of the neck. An evening gown from Callot Soeurs is of pale amber satin, made on a slender silhouette heavily embroidered in gold and floss to form a panel the length of the gown, divided to pass over each shoulder. With this is shown in the same collection a contrast in another Lanvin evening gown made of the artist's favorite black taffeta, elaborated with diagonal stripes of silver spangles that completely cover the skirt. The bodice of this gown is of the taffeta, untrimmed and without any shoulder straps.

Glistening Sheath Gowns.

Contrasts in the evening gowns and wraps designed especially for the South are sometimes startling. Against models of the most elaborate type, sheath gowns glistening like gold and silver fish, are simple naive frocks of soft fabrics in gentle draperies. A charming dinner dress from Drecoll is made of white georgette with a searlike drape on one shoulder that is caught with a ribbon girdle on one hip and hangs in a slight cascade to form an uneven hem line. This model has no trimming other than a band of lace in the new shade of beige at the back of the bodice.

Dreouillet makes an evening dress of maize-tinted chiffon with bands of bead embroidery lining the girdle and the surplice waist drapery. Molyneux, who has been doing some important things in trousseaux and elaborate evening costume this season, has swung to the opposite type in some lovely gowns of chiffon and lace. One especially attractive dinner gown is made all of black lace in tiers, with a swaying scarf drapery at one side of the back and a large chiffon flower garniture, both in yellow beige.

The long narrow scarf in a galaxy of colors and the square, in quaint prints are necessary adjuncts for wear with dress, suit or coat.

Fringe Trimming Used.

Fringe is very fashionable this season, and is used with equal success on both gowns and wraps for evening, in long silk strands and in the narrow fringe of beads. On a simple cut gown of cameo-pink satin Jeanne uses row upon row of fringe in crystal and jet beads, covering the skirt from the girdle to the hem and leaving the bodice untrimmed except at the neck and armholes which are outlined with a single row of the beads. One of the most effective evening gowns shown among the models intended for the South is of American design in pale yellow crape having a surplice bodice and a skirt slightly draped at one side, all trimmed with deep silk fringe in the same shade as the gown. The lifted line of the skirt forms a cascade of the fringe, which is caught with a cluster of velvet roses in deeper shades of yellow on which are sprinkled topaz jewels like dewdrops.

Perli buckles have returned to favor and serve as fasteners for lace and velvet trunks.

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR PRINT SHOP IS ALWAYS READY TO ACCOMMODATE YOU BY GETTING OUT RUSH JOBS OF PRINTING WHEN NECESSARY, AND YOU CAN ACCOMMODATE US BY ANTICIPATING YOUR PRINTING WANTS AND SAYING "RUSH" ONLY NECESSARY. IF YOUR STATIONERY IS GETTING LOW, DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST SHEET IS GONE BEFORE TELLING US!



True

Opportunity knocks once at every man's door. Opportunity is a more frequent caller.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers, who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Speed of Radio Waves

Radio waves, which are electricity traveling through the air, have the same speed as light, 186,000 miles a second. Electric current conducted by wire travels at less speed, depending upon the resistance of the wires used. Copper is in general use, because of its low resistance.

Ancient Church Organ

The oldest organ now in existence of which we have been able to trace any record is one dating back to the time of Bach (1721) and undoubtedly played on by him. It is kept in the picturesque church of St. George, built before A. D. 1100, in the little village of Rotha, near Leipzig.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

No. 2995
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss.: In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ezra R. Smith, Decedent.
The State of Minnesota, to All Whom it May Concern:

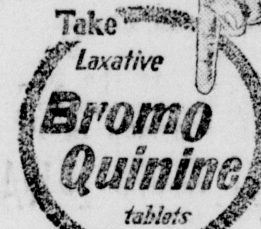
Whereas, Mabel Smith has filed in this Court her petition stating, among other things, that she is the surviving spouse of the above named decedent; that said decedent died intestate, a resident of the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, left property in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, and was a citizen of the United States; and praying that administration of his estate be granted to said Mabel Smith.

Therefore, You are hereby cited to be and appear before said Court on the 23rd day of February, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M. in the Court House in the City of Brainerd, in said County and State, and show cause, if any you have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Brainerd, Minn., Feb. 2, 1927.
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDEL, Probate Judge.

MAL CLARK, Attorney. 205133W

When You Feel a Cold Coming On



Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

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E. W. Grove
Since 1829

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Peerless
Coal?

Because it burns without objectionable smoke and soot.

Smoke and soot are pure waste—unburned coal—a nuisance to yourself and your neighbors.

Eliminate this trouble by ordering Lampert's Peerless Coal.

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LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER CO.
Phone 81 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

OUR WANT ADS. WORK WONDERS

South America from a new angle



THROUGH custom one thinks of North America as being in the upper half of the world and of South America as being "down below."

Yet the globe may just as logically be considered as having the south pole at the top.

Look at the "other America" from this new angle.

South America is one of the most interesting areas on the globe—its resources barely touched, its possibilities immeasurable.

The UNITED PRESS was the first American news service to enter Latin America and now serves 95% of the representative South American daily newspapers. Its South American Bureaus receive news daily in five languages—Italian, French, Spanish, English and Portuguese.

The establishment of UNITED PRESS facilities in the southern continent is merely one phase of the enterprise of this great news-gathering organization which contacts every news-source in the habitable world. UNITED PRESS dispatches are printed in more than 1,100 newspapers, in 17 languages, in 36 nations.

The UNITED PRESS newspaper in any city is always a superior newspaper.

The Brainerd Dispatch

B. H. S. PLAYS AITKIN HIGH HERE FRIDAY

ONE OF LAST HOME GAMES OF SEASON

DOPE HAS IT ONE OF LARGEST CROWDS WILL WITNESS THE TILT

IS LAST PERCENTAGE GAME. MATERIALLY AFFECTING AVERAGES

Friday night the B. H. S. team will play one of its last home games of the season and also one of the most important. The game also means much to Aitkin and dope has it that the largest fan crowd of the season will be present to root and cheer for the Blue and White. It is the last percentage game and if the locals defeat their opponents, it will mean a tie between Brainerd and Aitkin for second and third places in the district rating. If Aitkin wins, Crosby and Wadena will tie for first place. Aitkin lost one percentage game to Wadena and Brainerd lost two to Wadena and Crosby. Little Falls plays here the Friday after the Aitkin clash and the tilt, one of the most looked forward to on the local calendar, will end the season's playing. The district tournament will be held in the Aitkin armory March 3 and 4 and Brainerd, which is the champion for the 11th district, will have to be up and going throughout the fray to hold on to their laurels.

Last night, Bemidji came out the victor in a rather one-sided contest, winning 29-12. Both squads played on even terms during the first quarter, which ended 6-5 in favor of Bemidji, after which the locals gave way to the onslaughts of their opponents. The half ended 12-7 and the last two periods saw Bemidji pile up 17 points to the locals' 5.

Brainerd, though defeated, played a good game and the small score is due somewhat to the large floor and lack of more subs, only seven men having made the trip. The excellent shooting of Stapleton and McLaughlin also aided in spelling defeat for the home eagles. The scheduled referee failed to make his appearance so Mr. Smith, who has often officiated here, substituted. He will also referee the district tournament.

The game was characterized by much fouling, Bemidji making eight in the first half and three in the last. Brainerd three in the first and one in the last two quarters.

The line-ups:
Brainerd—Orth, Fitzharris, forwards; Guin, center; Lowe, DeRoche, guards; subs—Wise for Orth and Fitzharris.

Bemidji—Simons, Stapleton, forwards; Bethel, center; H. McCrady, McLaughlin, guards; subs—McLaughlin for Bethel, W. McCrady for Simons.

Kentucky Futurity Is Increased to \$26,000

The value of the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1927 has been increased to \$26,000 by the board of managers of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association.

The increase was in the form of a \$5,000 pacing division added to the stake. The value of the main trotting division for three-year-olds will remain at \$14,000, and of the junior division, for two-year-old trotters, at \$7,000.

Nurmi Is as Talkative as Clam When at Home

Pave Nurmi, Finnish running marvel, who never has been loquacious, is described as even more reticent since he returned from his tour of the United States last year. The sports writers at Helsinki take every opportunity to tease him about this, and one writer says that "while it may be all right to emulate President Coolidge's reserve when visiting him in Washington it is not proper to accord silent treatment to the president of Finland."

Nurmi's first meeting with President Relander of Finland on returning from the United States is said by the newspapers to have consisted of the following dialogue:

"How did you like your stay in America?" "Well."

"What impression did President Coolidge make upon you?" "Yankee." "Did not you like of establishing new world records?" "No."

"What did you think of the request to sit for a bust of yourself?" "Clever idea."

"How did you like the bust?" "Frightful."

"Why?" "Because." The president, according to newspapers, then gave up in despair.

If It Lives

Integrity in youth is almost certain to be wisdom and honor in old age.—Josh Billings.

"SECOND JOHN L. SULLIVAN"

FIGHT RESULTS

Kilkesbarre, Pa.—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light heavyweight, won a 10-round decision from Johnny Risko, Cleveland, Risko was credited with only one round, the eighth, during which he opened Loughran's eye.

Harrisburg — Johnny Gill, New York, won an eight round decision from Jimmy Darcy, Portland.

Portland, Me. — Dick Lambert, Portland featherweight, won a 10-round decision from Steve Sullivan, Manchester.

Reading, Pa. — Emory Cabana, Portland featherweight, won an eight-round decision from Spencer Gardner, New York.

New London, Conn.—George Baldie, Lewiston, won a 10-round decision from Tony Travers.

Chicago—Charley Lupica, Chicago featherweight, defeated Joe Ortiz, Milwaukee, ten rounds, decision.

Fresno, Cal.—Benny Carter, Los Angeles bantam, bested Young Farrell, San Francisco, in ten rounds.

Portland, Ore. — Danner Kramer, Los Angeles lightweight, took a 10-round decision from Weldon "Tuffy" Wing.

Oakland, Cal.—Young Harry Wills, San Diego negro, knocked out Jimmy Duffey in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-frame mill.

PRESBYTERIANS BEAT LUTHERANS IN 6 TO 5 THRILLER

ANDERSON SLIPS IN TWO BASKETS TO GET MARGIN OF VICTORY

CHANCE TO TIE FAILS WHEN HALVORSON MISSES FREE THROW

Games Tonight at Y. M. C. A. 7:00—Presby. vs. Evang. Juniors 7:30—Evang. vs. Finnish Luth. Intermediates.

The Lutherans missed a chance to tie their game with the Presbyterians last night in the final minutes when one of the two free throws being thrown by Halvorson went awry and the Calvinists won out by a one score being 6 to 5. The champions of last year had things their own way in the first half of the game, going into the rest period on the long end of a 2 to 0 score, but Anderson and Greger worked the ball down for three field goals between them, establishing a margin of victory that the Lutherans had a hard time to overcome. Billy Smith had made a field goal in the first half, and Halvorson dropped one in the last half, and also made one free throw.

Elwood Anderson starred with two field goals and did well on floor work. Nordstrom did some fine work at guard for the Presbyterians. During the final minutes the Lutherans tried many random shots at the goal, but all failed.

The line-ups were:

Presbyterians—Anderson and Patterson, forwards; Greger, center; Nordstrom and Holman, guards.
Lutherans — Smith and Larson, forwards; Erickson and Antonson, center; Halvorson and Dahl, guards.

Scoring:
Field goals—Smith 1, Halvorson 1, Anderson 2, Greger 1. Free throws—Halvorson 1.

The game between the Finnish Lutheran and Methodist Intermediates was postponed because of some of the players being out of the city.

Of Ancient Origin

Some authorities believe the origin of the term "Pig and Whistle" as applied to coffee houses to be a corruption of "Peg and Wassail." "Peg" is from the low German "pegel," meaning a measure of liquid capacity, such as was marked by pegs in a "peg tankard." "Wassail" is an old expression of good wishes, also the liquor used for drinking healths.

Signing the Constitution

Bancroft, the historian, says that "Eleven of the thirteen state delegations signed the proposed Constitution. Since the two other delegations had previously left the convention, the signing was unanimous. All perhaps had grave doubts about one feature or provision or another, but they had builded better than they knew, and they all had the courage to sign the concrete result of their arduous work."

KIECKHEFER WORLD'S 3 CUSHION BILLIARD CHAMPION

STAGED BRILLIANT EXHIBITION OF BILLIARDS, DEFEATING REISELT

KIECKHEFER PLAYED MORE LIKE A MACHINE THAN BILLIARD PLAYER

Chicago, Feb. 16. — (UP)—Angie Kieckhefer, of German ancestry and a resident of Chicago, today, for the third time in his life, reigned as world's three cushion billiard champion.

Kieckhefer staged a brilliant exhibition of billiards last night to win from Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, in the final match of the world's three cushion billiard tournament which has been in progress here during the past ten days.

Reisel, champion until he met Kieckhefer in the last match, had little chance to win, once Kieckhefer was under way. Kieckhefer, playing more like a machine than a billiard player, made his shots with such unerring accuracy that the Philadelphia had given up hope before Angie had scored his last point, to win 50-20 in 31 innings.

It was the best match of the tournament and incidentally it gave Kieckhefer the best three games of the 45 played by all players in the tournament. In his other two stellar performances the new champion scored his 50 points in 32 and 35

innings. Kieckhefer had a grand average of one and 2-25 of a point an inning, heretofore an unheard of average for tournament billiards.

Kieckhefer first came into national prominence when he won the three cushion title in 1918. He successfully defended it in challenge matches six times but finally lost it to Alfred De Oro, 150-148. He regained the title in 1921 in a Pittsburgh tournament. Late Johnny Layton took the title from him in the same hall in which he had won it in Pittsburgh.

Reisel, immediately after congratulating the winner last night, announced that he would post a \$250 forfeit for a challenge match within sixty days.

SPORT TABLOIDS

Monmouth 32, Knox 20

Galesburg, Ill.—Monmouth college had little trouble defeating Knox 32-20 in a little nineteen and midwest conference basketball game.

Lake Forest 37, Chicago Y. M. C. A. 25

Lake Forest, Ill.—Lake Forest college basketball team won its third straight game by defeating Chicago Y. M. C. A. college 37-25.

Minnesota's Clean Sweep Over Wisconsin

Minneapolis — Minnesota made a clean sweep of its two-game hockey series with Wisconsin, winning the second Tuesday night, 2 to 1. Crippled by ineptitude, the Badgers were unable to find the net until the third period when Rahr scored from mid-ice.

PYLE CLAIMS PRO TENNIS IS A SUCCESS

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 16.—After her first season as a professional player, Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, found herself well fixed with \$100,000, according to the figures announced by C. C. Pyle, promoter of the tour. That's a lot of francs, florins, pesos or whatever you want, and if she got that much money her doorstep should never see the wolf.

There are reasons to believe, however, that Pyle may have made a mistake in his figures. If he has been too optimistic about the success of his excursion into professional tennis, he will have to tell it to the revenue department.

According to the estimate of Pyle's office, Mile. Lenglen was paid \$100,000, Vincent Richards \$35,000, Mary K. Browne \$30,000 and perhaps \$10,000 to \$15,000 split between Howard Kinsey, Harvey Snodgrass and Paul Feret, the other members of the troupe.

Pyle wants in the game for his health or as a missionary and his end was said to have been \$75,000.

Guessing at figures it would have taken at least \$350,000 in gate receipts to pay salaries and traveling expenses and net a profit of \$75,000.

The troupe played in 40 cities all over the United States and in Cuba and receipts of such size would have required an average gate of about \$9,000 and that's a high average.

It must be remembered, however, that there were sources of revenue other than the money paid to see the troupe play tennis. Pyle is understood to have secured the entire receipts from the by-products of advertising and the use of the players' names for commercial purposes.

These by-products run into more money than the casual observer would think. Babe Ruth makes more money off the ball field than he gets from the New York Yankees and Red Grange made far more money through the sale of his name than he got for playing football 15 or 20 times a year.

When Pyle said he made money on the tour and that it was a financial success in every way his word can be taken for what you think it is worth. In the opinion of professional promoters in other lines of sport his word is good as he never has been accused of being an easy mark and he didn't plunge into professional tennis without surveying the field and without being assured that he was not going to hold the bag.

When Red Grange turned professional, other college players with big names, hearing of the money Red was making, followed his example and such stars as George Wilson, Ernie Nevers, Brick Muller and many others gave up their amateur standing.

Grange was a leader in a movement that broke up some of the old traditions about loyalty to alma mater and the good old game but it is not likely that Mile. Lenglen will be the leader of a wholesale exodus from the ranks of amateur tennis.

There are any number of players who would be willing to become a professional for Mile. Lenglen's \$100,000, Vinnie Richards' \$35,000 or Mary Browne's \$30,000 but they hardly will leap now.

Those who might have been lured from the amateur rags by such attractive bait probably will dismiss the thought now with the regret that they didn't turn pro while the turning was good.

Pyle claims that he has not withdrawn from the field and that he is now working on plans for another tour but he does not guarantee that the tour will be made in this country.

If he keeps his troupe together or organizes another company he probably will invade foreign fields. He is smart enough to admit that he didn't have tennis to sell on the recent tour but he was marketing the genius of Lenglen and that the curious, after seeing her once, hardly would flock back to see her again. And, even including Bill Tilden, there are no American players with the reputation, personality or the mechanical art to draw the public as Mile. Lenglen did.

Pyle takes pride in the fact that his tour was conducted in strict accordance with the ethics of the amateur game, that there were no knocks and that nothing happened that could have been construed as a blow to the game.

When he was organizing his tour, a well known New York boxing manager said: "He'll make good if he gets Lenglen to let Browne knock her off once in a while. But if that French girl shuts her out every night, night after night, he'll have a flop on his hands."

Some tennis officials were concerned lest something like that might happen and after hearing all the gossip about baseball and football and chess they didn't relish the thought of a fixed tennis scandal.

"But that didn't happen, did it?" Pyle asks.

And it didn't. No one can complain about the manner in which the tour was conducted.

DAN CARROLL ENTHUSED OVER JIM MALONEY

FIGHTER HAS BACK SO BROAD RESEMBLES A FREIGHT CAR

MALONEY'S EXTENDED HAND LOOKS LIKE TWO BIG HAMS

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Long Beach, N. J., Feb. 16.—"A second John L. Sullivan," says Big Dan Carroll of his protegee, Jim Maloney of Boston, where John L. hailed from.

With even more enthusiasm than an ardent manager refers to his fighter, Carroll pointed across the big living room of Jimmy DeForest's house to a corner where a back so broad and bulky was almost hiding three other players at a card table. "That's Maloney," he said. "He's known as well in Boston by that back and shoulders as he is by his face. He's got a heart, too, and with that size, can you tell me who's going to beat him in that bunch they have chasing after Tunney?"

Maloney, who meets Jack Delaney, the sharp-shooting light heavyweight champion in New York Friday night was playing cards with Tom Kurby, Honeyboy Finnegan and Harry Fay. They were as intent over the cards as they were later in the ring where they were pulling and cuffing each other around.

"Come over here and meet the boys," Carroll roared across the room. Maloney came up and extended a hand that looked like two hams.

Maloney is not talkative. Compared to the vicinity of Delaney he seems to be almost moody but Carroll says that is a characteristic of a true Irishman.

After a prolonged third-degree it was learned that Maloney has been so seriously intent upon the business of winning this fight that he has done nothing but train, eat, sleep and play cards.

Acting upon a tip from Carroll that Maloney would talk plenty if any remarks were made that Delaney said Maloney would bicycle it through the fight, Maloney was asked if he intended to make a defensive fight and he blew up.

"If anyone gets on a bicycle it will be that Delaney," he barked.

"I know that the only way to beat Delaney is to go after him and get him quick or wear him down. He's got a right hand, yes! but I'm not going to leave mine in the dressing room."

"Fights aren't won by talking," he concluded and went upstairs to get his togs. In a few minutes the notes of a song floated down Maloney was singing and he can sing. He's no McCormick, of course, but he has a good tenor.

Compared to the college campus atmosphere of Delaney's camp, Maloney's surrounding are somewhat somber. Long Branch is a long way from Boston and it can be reached from New York only by an irksome train ride.

When he stripped in the gymnasium—still singing—Maloney saw the eyes of some of the critics on his mid-section.

"One of you fellows wrote the other day that I was fat," he said with a laugh. "I never knew that was a secret. I'm heavy in the body but it's not fat. I'm flabby muscled and I don't need to take off that flesh I have with it. You know, it's good to have some rubber to soak up punches as long as your legs and wind are right."

His legs are as solid as granite and the weight he carried seems to be no handicap, as he is unusually fast with his hands and feet for a big man.

"I'm about 202 pounds now and when I enter the ring I may be just a little under or a little over 200 pounds," he said.

Maloney seems to be just as confident as Delaney but he does not show it with the spontaneous enthusiasm of Delaney. He is not of the same temperament but he seems certain that he will win not only the coming fight but the others that will lead him to the championship.

Loyola U. 17, St. Xavier 13
Chicago — Loyola university basketballers defeated St. Xavier college 17-13.

Chicago Cubs to Catalina Island
Chicago — Twenty-four Chicago Cubs baseball players will leave here a week from tomorrow noon for the Catalina Island training camp. Four players are scheduled to board the train at Kansas City and the remaining eight or ten will go directly from their homes to the training camp.

Rather Be a Nurmi Than a President

Most every boy in Finland hopes to be a Nurmi. Childhood dreams are not centered upon the presidency of the republic, but rather on world championship in athletics.

For the present, the street urchin's height of ambition is the attainment of a wrist watch. Nurmi, he figures, is successful because he times his pace. Hence the first prerequisite for a future Nurmi is a timepiece.

MEENAN ON GAME OF BASKET BALL

Columbia Coach Lays Stress on Floor Work.

"Learn to catch a basket ball and throw it; practice floor work and basket shooting; develop wind and speed."

In those few words Dan Meenan, coach of the University of Columbia's 1926 eastern intercollegiate champions, writing in the American Boy Magazine, advises high-school teams to spend their practice hours on the fundamentals of basket ball rather than strategy and "fancy" play.

"Give me a team that knows how to pass, catch and shoot," says Meenan, who was an All-Eastern player and captain of the Columbia team in 1914, "and I think I can beat the team that knows every 'trick' play and every bit of court strategy in the books, but is faulty in fundamentals."

Meenan coaches his team in a simplified style of play. He teaches only one kind of pass—a one-handed pass without spin that travels at shoulder height.

"It stands to reason," he says, "that if you know this one pass perfectly you'll be more accurate than if you know a dozen fancy passes imperfectly."

To reduce fumbling he tells his men to catch the ball with their hands palms inward, rather than with palms to the front.

One kind of shot for the basket is enough for the Columbia team, the chest shot, delivered smoothly and without English. A variation of it for use under the basket is the one-handed shove, delivered from the chest. In all basket shooting, Meenan says, strive for rhythm and smoothness. Crouch a little, if necessary, shoot your hands out straight for the basket, and leave your feet. This gives you a continuous graceful technique, and creates deliberate, careful shooting rather than nervous "snap."

Columbia bases its system of play on three hard and fast rules:

On defense, always keep between your man and the basket, forcing him toward the side lines.

On offense, never catch a ball except

ing still; keep your opponent from intercepting it by going to meet it. After you have completed a pass, get ready to receive the ball again.

Meenan does not teach the five-man defense. The minute Columbia loses the ball every player rushes to cover an opponent and force him either to pass it or lose it. This style of defense, he admits, only works when the team is composed of five fast men who possess stamina.

Dribbling has little place in Meenan's system of play.

"Never dribble," he cautions, "unless you are coming up to the basket for a shot and there's no one in front of you." The dribbler is usually slow enough to give the other team time to get set; he destroys floor work and leaves four men idle.

The way to stop a dribbler, Meenan says, is not by trying to guard him from behind, but by running around him and placing yourself squarely in front of him. He can't charge you, and if he shifts you can move to meet him.

On offense Columbia players are cautioned always to keep the area under the basket clear. They are instructed to pass the ball and maneuver at least fifteen feet from the basket until one man sees his opportunity to cut in under the hoop for a short shot.

Harold Garrison, veteran University pitcher, just an average man, for years, suddenly acquired an effectiveness on the mound that made him one of the greatest pitchers of the 1926 season. A brilliant year is predicted for him this season under the management of Stuffy McInnis.

Pilot Moriarty Has First Speech Ready

George Moriarty, new pilot of the Detroit Tigers, told the scribes he has framed a speech for the first umpire who pulls a bun decision on his team.

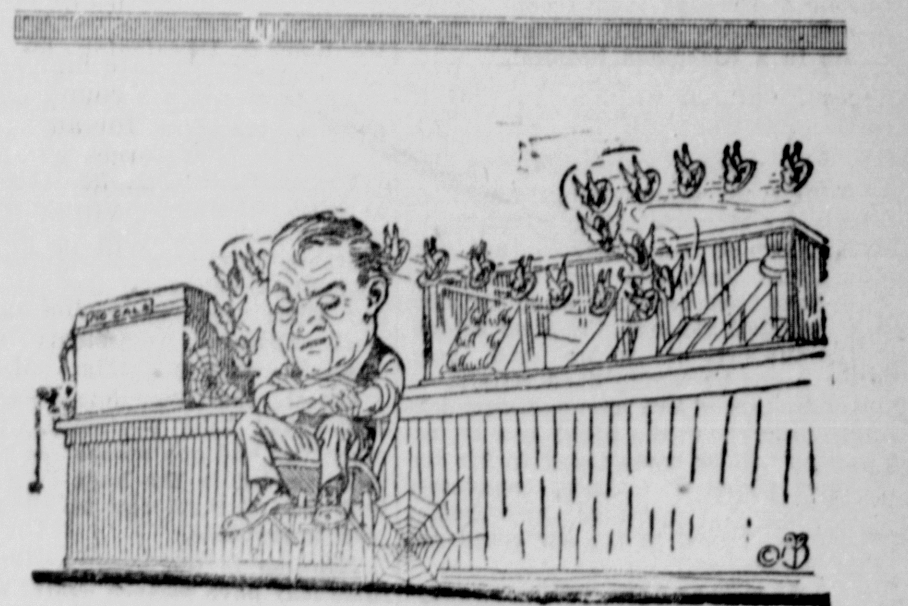
George said he is going to say: "I know how rotten you fellows guess, because I was one of you once myself."

Wesley Great Horseman

The most redoubtable horseman of the Eighteenth century was John Wesley. All through his active life he rode from 60 to 70 miles a day; after he was eighty years of age his record for a year was from 4,000 to 5,000 miles. Often he was in the saddle by 3 a. m., and, when weather permitted, it was his custom to ride with loose rein, reading history the while —A. M. Pagan, in the Empire Review.

Octagonal Gold Piece

There are three types of the California \$50 gold piece of 1851, octagonal in shape. Coin dealers offer \$100 to \$125 apiece for them.



It Costs You Money

Every day you delay placing your goods before the public is costing you money.

True, everyone may know you are in business—know where your store is, but they do not have the time to run to your store to find out about the new things you are showing, about the special bargains you are offering and the hundred and one other things that make your store an interesting place to visit.

Many people may be going past your store every day to buy something you could sell them at a lower price than they are paying—and why? The other fellow invited them to buy—that's all. You didn't.

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Daily Dispatch

B. H. S. PLAYS AITKIN HIGH HERE FRIDAY

ONE OF LAST HOME GAMES OF SEASON

DOPE HAS IT ONE OF LARGEST CROWDS WILL WITNESS THE TILT

IS LAST PERCENTAGE GAME, MATERIALLY AFFECTING AVERAGES

Friday night the B. H. S. team will play one of its last home games of the season and also one of the most important. The game also means much to Aitkin and dope has it that the largest fan crowd of the season will be present to root and cheer for the Blue and White. It is the last percentage game and if the locals defeat their opponents, it will mean a tie between Brainerd and Aitkin for second and third places in the district rating. If Aitkin wins, Crosby and Wadena will tie for first place. Aitkin lost one percentage game to Wadena and Brainerd lost two to Wadena and Crosby. Little Falls plays here the Friday after the Aitkin clash and the tilt, one of the most looked forward to on the local calendar, will end the season's playing. The district tournament will be held in the Aitkin armory March 3 and 4 and Brainerd, which is the champion for the 11th district, will have to be up and going throughout the fray to hold on to their laurels.

Last night, Bemidji came out the victor in a rather one-sided contest, winning 29-12. Both squads played on even terms during the first quarter, which ended 6-5 in favor of Bemidji, after which the locals gave way to the onslaughts of their opponents. The half ended 12-7 and the last two periods saw Bemidji pile up 17 points to the locals' 5.

Brainerd, though defeated, played a good game and the small score is due somewhat to the large floor and lack of more subs, only seven men having made the trip. The excellent shooting of Stapleton and McLaughlin also aided in spelling defeat for the home cagers. The scheduled referee failed to make his appearance so Mr. Smith, who has often officiated here, substituted. He will also referee the district tournament.

The game was characterized by much fouling, Bemidji making eight in the first half and three in the last, Brainerd three in the first and one in the last two quarters.

The line-ups: Brainerd—Orth, Fitzharris, forwards; Guin, center; Lowe, DeRoche, guards; subs—Wise for Orth and Fitzharris.

Bemidji—Simons, Stapleton, forwards; Bethel, center; H. McCrady, McLaughlin, guards; subs—McLaughlin for Bethel, W. McCrady for Simons.

Kentucky Futurity Is Increased to \$26,000

The value of the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1927 has been increased to \$26,000 by the board of managers of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association.

The increase was in the form of a \$5,000 pacing division added to the stake. The value of the main trotting division for three-year-olds will remain at \$14,000, and of the junior division, for two-year-old trotters, at \$7,000.

Nurmi Is as Talkative as Ciam When at Home

Paavo Nurmi, Finnish running marvel, who never has been loquacious, is described as even more reticent since he returned from his tour of the United States last year. The sports writers at Helsinki take every opportunity to tease him about this, and one writer says that "while it may be all right to emulate President Coolidge's reserve when visiting him in Washington it is not proper to accord silent treatment to the president of Finland."

Nurmi's first meeting with President Relander of Finland on returning from the United States is said by the newspapers to have consisted of the following dialogue:

"How did you like your stay in America?" "Well."

"What impression did President Coolidge make upon you?" "Yankee."

"Didn't you find of establishing new world records?" "No."

"What did you think of the request to sit for a bust of yourself?" "Clever idea."

"How did you like the bust?" "Frightful."

"Why?" "Because."

The president, according to newspaper, then gave up in despair.

If It Lives

Integrity in youth is almost certain to be wisdom and honor in old age.—Josh Billings.

"SECOND JOHN L. SULLIVAN"

FIGHT RESULTS

Kilkesbarre, Pa.—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light heavyweight, won a 10-round decision from Johnny Risko, Cleveland. Risko was credited with only one round, the eighth, during which he opened Loughran's eye.

Harrisburg — Johnny Gill, New York, won an eight round decision from Jimmy Darcy, Portland.

Portland, Me. — Dick Lambert, Portland, won a 10-round decision from Steve Sullivan, Manchester.

Reading, Pa. — Emory Cabana, Portland featherweight, won an eight-round decision from Spencer Gardner, New York.

New London, Conn.—George Balduge, Lewiston, won a 10-round decision from Tony Travers.

Chicago—Charley Lupica, Chicago featherweight, defeated Joe Ortiz, Milwaukee, ten rounds, decision.

Fresno, Cal. — Benny Carter, Los Angeles bantam, bested Young Farrell, San Francisco, in ten rounds.

Portland, Ore. — Danner Kramer, Los Angeles lightweight, took a 10-round decision from Weldon "Tuffy" Wing.

Oakland, Cal.—Young Harry Willis, San Diego negro, knocked out Jimmy Duffey in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-frame mill.

PRESBYTERIANS BEAT LUTHERANS IN 6 TO 5 THRILLER

ANDERSON SLIPS IN TWO BASKETS TO GET MARGIN OF VICTORY

CHANCE TO TIE FAILS WHEN HALVORSON MISSES FREE THROW

Games Tonight at Y. M. C. A. 7:00—Presby. vs. Evang. Juniors 7:30—Evang. vs. Finnish Luth. Intermediates.

The Lutherans missed a chance to tie their game with the Presbyterians last night in the final minutes when one of the two free throws being thrown by Halvorson went awry and the Calvinists won out by a one-point margin. The Lutherans had a hard time to overcome. Billy Smith had made a field goal in the first half, and Halvorson dropped one in the last half, and also made one free throw.

Elwood Anderson starred with two field goals and did well on floor work. Nordstrom did some fine work at guard for the Presbyterians. During the final minutes the Lutherans tried many random shots at the goal, but all failed.

The line-ups were: Presbyterians—Anderson and Patterson, forwards; Creger, center; Nordstrom and Holman, guards.

Lutherans — Smith and Larson, forwards; Erickson and Antonson, center; Halvorson and Dahl, guards.

Field goals—Smith 1, Halvorson 1, Anderson 2, Creger 1. Free throws—Halvorson 1.

The game between the Finnish Lutheran and Methodist Intermediates was postponed because of some of the players being out of the city.

Of Ancient Origin

Some authorities believe the origin of the term "Pig and Whistle" as applied to coffee houses to be a corruption of "Peg and Wassail." "Peg" is from the low German "pegel," meaning a measure of liquid capacity, such as was marked by pegs in a "peg tankard." "Wassail" is an old expression of good wishes, also the liquor used for drinking healths.

Signing the Constitution

Bancroft, the historian, says that "Eleven of the thirteen state delegations signed the proposed Constitution. Since the two other delegations had previously left the convention, the signing was unanimous. All perhaps had grave doubts about one feature or provision or another, but they had built better than they knew, and they all had the courage to sign the concrete result of their arduous work."

KIECKHEFER WORLD'S 3 CUSHION BILLIARD CHAMPION

STAGED BRILLIANT EXHIBITION OF BILLIARDS, DEFEATING REISELT

KIECKHEFER PLAYED MORE LIKE A MACHINE THAN BILLIARD PLAYER

Chicago, Feb. 16. — (UP)—Augie Kieckhefer, of German ancestry and a resident of Chicago, today, for the third time in his life, reigned as world's three cushion billiard champion.

Kieckhefer staged a brilliant exhibition of billiards last night to win from Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, in the final match of the world's three cushion billiard tournament which has been in progress here during the past ten days.

Reisel, champion until he met Kieckhefer in the last match, had little chance to win, once Kieckhefer was under way. Kieckhefer, playing more like a machine than a billiard player, made his shots with such unerring accuracy that the Philadelphia had given up hope before Augie had scored his last point, to win 50-20 in 31 innings.

It was the best match of the tournament and incidentally it gave Kieckhefer the best three games of the 45 played by all players in the tournament. In his other two stellar performances the new champion scored his 50 points in 32 and 35

PLYE CLAIMS PRO TENNIS IS A SUCCESS

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)
New York, Feb. 16.—After her first season as a professional player, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, found herself well fixed with \$100,000, according to the figures announced by C. C. Pyle, promoter of the tour. That's a lot of francs, florins, pesos or whatever you want, and if she got that much money her doorstep should never see the wolf.

There are reasons to believe, however, that Pyle may have made a mistake in his figures. If he has been too optimistic about the success of his excursion into professional tennis, he will have to tell it to the revenue department.

According to the estimate of Pyle's office, Mlle. Lenglen was paid \$100,000, Vincent Richards \$35,000, Mary K. Browne \$30,000 and perhaps \$10,000 to \$15,000 split between Howard Kinsey, Harvey Snodgrass and Paul Feret, the other members of the troupe.

Pyle wants in the game for his health or as a missionary and his end was said to have been \$75,000.

Guessing at figures it would have taken at least \$350,000 in gate receipts to pay salaries and traveling expenses and net a profit of \$75,000.

The troupe played in 40 cities all over the United States and in Cuba and receipts of such size would have required an average gate of about \$9,000 and that's a high average.

It must be remembered, however, that there were sources of revenue other than the money paid to see the troupe play tennis. Pyle is understood to have secured the entire receipts from the by-products of advertising and the use of the players' names for commercial purposes.

These by-products run into more money than the casual observer would think. Babe Ruth makes more money off the ball field than he gets from the New York Yankees and Red Grange made far more money through the sale of his name than he got for playing football 15 or 20 times a year.

When Pyle said he made money on the tour and that it was a financial success in every way his word can be taken for what you think it is worth. In the opinion of professional promoters in other lines of sport his word is good as he never has been accused of being an easy mark and he didn't plunge into professional tennis without surveying the field and without being assured that he was not going to hold the bag.

When Red Grange turned professional, other college players with big names, hearing of the money Red was making, followed his example and such stars as George Wilson, Ernie Nevers, Brick Muller and many others gave up their amateur standing.

Grange was a leader in a movement that broke up some of the old traditions about loyalty to alma mater and the good old game but it is not likely that Mlle. Lenglen will be the leader of a wholesale exodus from the ranks of amateur tennis.

There are any number of players who would be willing to become a professional for Mlle. Lenglen's \$100,000, Vinnie Richards' \$35,000 or Mary Browne's \$30,000 but they hardly will leap now.

Those who might have been lured from the amateur ranks by such attractive bait probably will dismiss the thought now with the regret that they didn't turn pro while the turning was good.

Pyle claims that he has not withdrawn from the field and that he is now working on plans for another tour but he does not guarantee that the tour will be made in this country.

If he keeps his troupe together or organizes another company he probably will invade foreign fields. He is smart enough to admit that he didn't have tennis to sell on the recent tour but he was marketing the genius of Lenglen and that the curious, after seeing her once, hardly would flock back to see her again. And, even including Bill Tilden, there are no American players with the reputation, personality or the mechanical art to draw the public as Mlle. Lenglen did.

Pyle takes pride in the fact that his tour was conducted in strict accordance with the ethics of the amateur game, that there were no knocks and that nothing happened that could have been construed as a blow to the game.

When he was organizing his tour, a well known New York boxing manager said: "He'll make good if he gets Lenglen to let Browne knock her off once in a while. But if that French girl shuts her out every night, night after night, he'll have a flop on his hands."

Some tennis officials were concerned lest something like that might happen and after hearing all the gossip about baseball and football and chess they didn't relish the thought of a fixed tennis scandal.

"But that didn't happen, did it?" Pyle asks.

And it didn't.

No one can complain about the manner in which the tour was conducted.

innings. Kieckhefer had a grand average of one and 2-25 of a point an inning, heretofore an unheard of average for tournament billiards.

Kieckhefer first came into national prominence when he won the three cushion title in 1918. He successfully defended it in challenge matches six times but finally lost it to Alfred De Oro, 150-148. He regained the title in 1921 in a Pittsburgh tournament. Late Johnny Layton took the title from him in the same hall in which he had won it in Pittsburgh.

Reisel, immediately after congratulating the winner last night, announced that he would post a \$250 forfeit for a challenge match within sixty days.

SPORT TABLOIDS

Monmouth 32, Knox 20

Galesburg, Ill.—Monmouth college had little trouble defeating Knox 32-20 in a little nineteen and midwest conference basketball game.

Lake Forest 37, Chicago Y. M. C. A. 25

Lake Forest, Ill.—Lake Forest college basketball team won its third straight game by defeating Chicago Y. M. C. A. college 37-25.

Minnesota's Clean Sweep Over Wisconsin

Minneapolis — Minnesota made a clean sweep of its two-game hockey series with Wisconsin, winning the second Tuesday night, 2 to 1. Crippled by ineptitude, the Badgers were unable to find the net until the third period when Rahr scored from mid-ice.

DAN CARROLL ENTHUSED OVER JIM MALONEY

FIGHTER HAS BACK SO BROAD RESEMBLES A FREIGHT CAR

MALONEY'S EXTENDED HAND LOOKS LIKE TWO BIG HAMS

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Long Beach, N. J., Feb. 16.—"A second John L. Sullivan," says Big Dan Carroll of his protegee, Jim Maloney of Boston, where John L. hailed from.

With even more enthusiasm than an ardent manager refers to his fighter, Carroll pointed across the big living room of Jimmy DeForest's house to a corner where a back so broad and bulky was almost hiding three other players at a card table.

"That's Maloney," he said. "He's known as well in Boston by that back and shoulders as he is by his face. He's got a heart, too, and with that size, can you tell me who's going to beat him in that bunch they have chasing after Tunney?"

Maloney, who meets Jack Delaney, the sharp-shooting light heavyweight champion in New York Friday night was playing cards with Tom Kurby, Honeyboy Finnegan and Harry Pay. They were as intent over the cards as they were later in the ring where they were pulling and cuffing each other around.

"Come over here and meet the boys," Carroll roared across the room. Maloney came up and extended a hand that looked like two hams.

Maloney is not talkative. Compared to the vicinity of Delaney he seems to be almost moody but Carroll says that is a characteristic of a true Irishman.

After a prolonged third-degree it was learned that Maloney has been so seriously intent upon the business of winning this fight that he has done nothing but train, eat, sleep and play cards.

Acting upon a tip from Carroll that Maloney would talk plenty if any remarks were made that Delaney said Maloney would bicycle it through the fight, Maloney was asked if he intended to make a defensive fight and he blew up.

"If anyone gets on a bicycle it will be that Delaney," he barked.

"I know that the only way to beat Delaney is to go after him and get him quick or wear him down. He's got a right hand, yes! but I'm not going to leave mine in the dressing room."

"Fights aren't won by talking," he concluded and went upstairs to get his togs. In a few minutes the notes of a song floated down Maloney was singing and he can sing. He's no McCormick, of course, but he has a good tenor.

Compared to the college campus atmosphere of Delaney's camp, Maloney's surroundings are somewhat somber. Long Branch is a long way from Boston and it can be reached from New York only by an irksome train ride.

When he stripped in the gymnasium—still singing—Maloney saw the eyes of some of the critics on his mid-section.

"One of you fellows wrote the other day that I was fat," he said with a laugh. "I never knew that was a secret. I'm heavy in the body but it's not fat. I'm flabby muscled and I don't need to take off that flesh I have with it. You know, it's good to have some rubber to soak up punches as long as your legs and wind are right."

His legs are as solid as granite and the weight he carries seems to be no handicap, as he is unusually fast with his hands and feet for a big man.

"I'm about 262 pounds now and when I enter the ring I may be just a little under or a little over 260 pounds," he said.

Maloney seems to be just as confident as Delaney but he does not show it with the spontaneous enthusiasm of Delaney. He is not of the same temperament but he seems certain that he will win not only the coming fight but the others that will lead him to the championship.

Loyola U. 17, St. Xavier 13
Chicago—Loyola university basketballers defeated St. Xavier college 17-13.

Chicago Cubs to Catalina Island
Chicago — Twenty-four Chicago Cubs baseball players will leave here a week from tomorrow noon for the Catalina Island training camp. Four players are scheduled to board the train at Kansas City and the remaining eight or ten will go directly from their homes to the training camp.

Rather Be a Nurmi Than a President

Most every boy in Finland hopes to be a Nurmi. Childhood dreams are not centered upon the presidency of the republic, but rather on world championship in athletics.

For the present, the street urchin's height of ambition is the attainment of a wrist watch. Nurmi, he figures, is successful because he times his pace. Hence the first prerequisite for a future Nurmi is a timepiece.

MEENAN ON GAME OF BASKET BALL

Columbia Coach Lays Stress on Floor Work.

"Learn to catch a basket ball and throw it; practice floor work and basket shooting; develop wind and speed."

In those few words Dan Meenan, coach of the University of Columbia's 1926 eastern intercollegiate champions, writing in the American Boy Magazine, advises high-school teams to spend their practice hours on the fundamentals of basket ball rather than strategy and "fancy" play.

"Give me a team that knows how to pass, catch and shoot," says Meenan, who was an All-Eastern player and captain of the Columbia team in 1914. "and I think I can beat the team that knows every 'trick' play and every bit of court strategy in the books, but is faulty in fundamentals."

Meenan coaches his team in a simplified style of play. He teaches only one kind of pass—a one-handed pass without spin that travels at shoulder height.

"It stands to reason," he says, "that if you know this one pass perfectly you'll be more accurate than if you know a dozen fancy passes imperfectly."

To reduce fumbling he tells his men to catch the ball with their hands palms inward, rather than with palms to the front.

One kind of shot for the basket is enough for the Columbia team, the chest shot, delivered smoothly and without English. A variation of it for use under the basket is the one-handed shove, delivered from the chest. In all basket shooting, Meenan says, strive for rhythm and smoothness. Crouch a little, if necessary, shoot your hands out straight for the basket, and leave your feet. This gives you a continuous, graceful technique, and creates deliberate, careful shooting rather than nervous "snap."

Columbia bases its system of play on three hard and fast rules:

On defense, always keep between your man and the basket, forcing him toward the side lines.

On offense, never catch a ball blind.

ing still; keep your opponent from intercepting it by going to meet it.

After you have completed a pass, get ready to receive the ball again.

Meenan does not teach the five-man defense. The minute Columbia loses the ball every player rushes to cover an opponent and force him either to pass it or lose it. This style of defense, he admits, only works when the team is composed of five fast men who possess stamina.

Dribbling has little place in Meenan's system of play.

"Never dribble," he cautions, "unless you are coming up to the basket for a shot and there's no one in front of you." The dribbler is usually slow enough to give the other team time to get set; he destroys floor work and leaves four men idle.

The way to stop a dribbler, Meenan says, is not by trying to guard him from behind, but by running around him and placing yourself squarely in front of him. He can't charge you, and if he shifts you can move to meet him.

On offense Columbia players are cautioned always to keep the area under the basket clear. They are instructed to pass the ball and maneuver at least fifteen feet from the basket until one man sees his opportunity to cut in under the hoop for a short shot.

Harold Carlson, veteran University of Michigan pitcher, just an average man, for years, suddenly acquired an effectiveness on the mound that made him one of the greatest pitchers of the 1926 season. A brilliant year is predicted for him this season under the management of Stuffy McInnis.

Pilot Moriarty Has First Speech Ready

George Moriarty, new pilot of the Detroit Tigers, told the scribes he has framed a speech for the first umpire who pulls a bum decision on his team.

George said he is going to say: "I know how rotten you fellows guess, because I was one of you once myself."

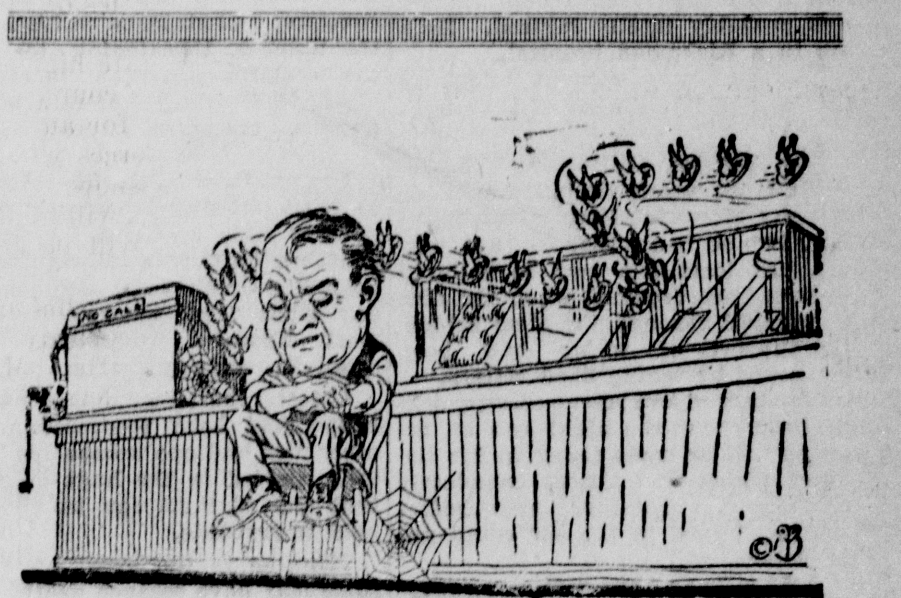
Wesley Great Horseman

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Daily Dispatch

PACIFIC COAST IS HAVOC-WRECKED TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Shipping warned to stay in port. Such craft as have ventured forth reported difficulty in making progress.

Traffic accidents heavy, with seven or more killed.

The heaviest mountain snow in years.

Streams rising and flood conditions in many sections of the state a certainty.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—Torrential rains and high winds that gained the proportions of a cyclone continued to sweep over southern California today, leaving in the wake of the storm a toll of death, injury and property damage estimated at thousands of dollars.

Raging flood waters pouring down from the mountain slopes turned the dry bed of Puente creek into a rushing torrent and caused the crack Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited to plunge through a bridge and into the swollen waters.

Charles Ireland, veteran engineer of Los Angeles, was killed in the terrific crash which derailed and overturned the engine, tender and baggage car and sent the diner of the seven-car train into the river, four miles north of Whittier.

Fresno, Calif., Feb. 16.—With eleven persons reported dead in a Big Creek snow slide, rescue workers today dug through tons of snow and ice, seeking trace of others reported missing.

The avalanche buried a construction camp of the Southern California Edison Co., descending without warning.

Twelve persons were injured by the slide and are in the Big Creek hospital, according to word reaching here.

Heavy snow storms in the region have disrupted telephone and telegraph communication, and details were incomplete.

Sacramento, Feb. 16.—The state capitol park, with priceless trees and shrubbery from every country of the world, suffered the greatest damage from the storm in Sacramento valley during the night.

Limbs were torn from many rare and valuable trees and a great number of the smaller trees were uprooted entirely.

Half of the city was in darkness last night because of power lines being blown down. One street car line was paralyzed and electrolights and plate glass windows throughout the business district were smashed.

Richmond, Cal., Feb. 16.—Two were injured, one perhaps fatally; frame structures were swept from their foundations, and telephone and power service was demoralized by a miniature cyclone which struck sections of Contra Costa county early today.

A power pole crashed down upon a passing truck near here, crushing Charles Magri and G. De Vita under the cab of their truck. Magri was probably fatally injured. Both are in a Richmond hospital.

The city was without telephone service and lights most of the night.

Los Angeles, California, Feb. 16.—Six train wreck victims are in the Murphy Memorial Hospital at Whittier, two so badly scalded they may die. At least one man is believed to have been drowned when the diner plunged through the steel bridge, the supports of which had been weakened by raging flood waters.

Members of two rescue crews worked throughout the night and an attempt will be made today to lift the diner which was almost completely submerged. Whether any bodies are imprisoned in the car could not be determined.

A 50-mile-an-hour gale was sweeping inland today and the damage along the beaches will reach a huge total, it was said. Summer homes were swept away by mountainous waves that lashed the coast.

Two fishermen are believed to have been lost off the Palos Verdes coast following a futile attempt to land their small craft at Malaga Cove. The boat was badly damaged when it was driven against the rocks and back out to sea.

An automobile party of two men and two women from Santa Ana is believed to have been lost in the snow storm, en route to Big Bear.

According to reports to the sheriff's office here, the San Gabriel river flood control has given way and families at Pico and in the vicinity of Quaker City were endangered by the heavy flood of waters. A large hole has been torn in the levee and it is feared that the entire support may go out if the heavy rains continue.

Landslides and washouts paralyzed traffic everywhere as the rainfall neared the six-inch mark on the third day of the storm. Railroad and street car tracks were inundated and all service suspended in many suburban districts.

The lowlands along the Los Angeles river faced a serious situation

Modern Industry Fights Waste With Water



AS important to industry as the five day week for workers that now is under general discussion is the problem that health workers throughout the country are applying to the waste, resulting from preventable illness among employees. Of the 42,000,000 men and women gainfully employed there are two per cent ill each day, exacting a toll from productivity of \$2,100,000. A large proportion of this loss likewise is suffered by those in the toils of sickness so the difficulty in its wider aspects is one to which Federal, State and municipal authorities are applying themselves.

One of the consequences of this, says the General Health Bureau of New York, is the gradual removal of the causes of illness. Carelessness in personal and hygienic habits has been found to be one of the contributing elements in this widespread morbidity and corrective measures are being employed to halt this stupendous drainage.

The matter of diet is one of the factors under consideration, the consumption of solid and liquid food. As meals are almost entirely in the hands of the women of the families of workers the remedy is to educate the housewives and mothers in the proportions, qualities and quantities of food. With most women this knowledge is either traditional or acquired and this part of the task is much easier.

However, the factor that has

been most seriously neglected is that of consumption of drinking water. Research has shown that relatively few persons have an appreciation of the importance of water as a curative and body builder. The two poles are excess and neglect and in both are elements of danger. As the drain upon physical energy is exerted during the working hours the task of education and correctives is one that falls upon employers.

With this recently emphasized fact before them, industrial and office executives have accepted two new duties; one to see that their workers have a full quota of liquid nourishment and the other that it is dispensed to them under sanitary conditions. Acting upon the basis that six glasses of water each day are the minimum requirement and that two or three of these will be imbibed at home, three at least are to be served in the periods of work.

Therefore, for the further saving of time in many plants these rations of water are brought directly to the workers at their machines or at their desks. Furthermore, in the interests of sanitation and economy these drinks are dispensed in paper containers.

The results have made themselves manifest in greater diligence, in fewer errors and in higher health standards. Through intelligent use of water, the leaks in industrial waste are being partly curtailed.

as the San Gabriel, Los Angeles and Rio Hondo rivers poured flood waters toward the sea.

All roads south of Los Angeles on the coast have been closed, due to heavy washouts, and rail traffic to San Diego is suspended.

Thousands of dollars damage has been caused in the Los Angeles district, where entire business sections of the lowlands are under flood waters and business houses are suffering from the high waters which engulfed first floors and basements.

Ventura, Cal., Feb. 16.—Thirty families were rescued from an automobile camp here today when the Ventura river, a raging torrent, burst its banks and flooded the camp grounds.

Summer houses at the fair grounds on the beach have been roped to trees following heavy seas that are sweeping mountainous waves in over the beaches, threatening to carry the light structures out to sea.

Almost five inches of rain has fallen since the storm started.

Fresno, Calif., Feb. 16.—Attempts to reach missing laborers buried in a snow slide at Camp 72 of the Southern California Edison Company near Big Creek were abandoned today when fresh snowstorms of almost blizzard proportions swept down the canyon.

Latest reports were that only six bodies had been recovered. Four other men and one woman are known to be buried in the huge drifts and that any of them can be alive was held improbable.

Clinging to the bare hope that some may have escaped death, rescue crews toiled during the night and this morning, until fresh snows descended in heavy gusts, making rescue work extremely perilous.

Edison Company officials ordered the rescuers back to more certain ground, fearing another avalanche at any moment.

Fresno, Calif., Feb. 16.—That the snow slide which buried three bunk houses at Camp 72, near Big Creek, in the Sierras, claimed 13 or more

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—Adv.



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- 3 1922 Tourings
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(Indiana)

Brainerd, Minn.

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afterwards apply gently—
VICKS
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PACIFIC COAST IS HAVOC-WRECKED TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Shipping warned to stay in port. Such craft as have ventured forth reported difficulty in making progress.

Traffic accidents heavy, with seven or more killed.

The heaviest mountain snow in years.

Streams rising and flood conditions in many sections of the state a certainty.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—Torrential rains and high winds that gained the proportions of a cyclone continued to sweep over southern California today, leaving in the wake of the storm a toll of death, injury and property damage estimated at thousands of dollars.

Raging flood waters pouring down from the mountain slopes turned the dry bed of Puente creek into a rushing torrent and caused the crack Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited to plunge through a bridge and into the swollen waters.

Charles Ireland, veteran engineer of Los Angeles, was killed in the terrific crash which derailed and overturned the engine, tender and baggage car and sent the diner of the seven-car train into the river, four miles north of Whittier.

Fresno, Calif., Feb. 16. — With eleven persons reported dead in a Big Creek snow slide, rescue workers today dug through tons of snow and ice, seeking trace of others reported missing.

The avalanche buried a construction camp of the Southern California Edison Co., descending without warning.

Twelve persons were injured by the slide and are in the Big Creek hospital, according to word reaching here.

Heavy snow storms in the region have disrupted telephone and telegraph communication, and details were incomplete.

Sacramento, Feb. 16.—The state capitol park, with priceless trees and shrubbery from every country of the world, suffered the greatest damage from the storm in Sacramento valley during the night.

Limbs were torn from many rare and valuable trees and a great number of the smaller trees were uprooted entirely.

Half of the city was in darkness last night because of power lines being blown down. One street car line was paralyzed and electricians and plate glass windows throughout the business district were smashed.

Richmond, Cal., Feb. 16. — Two were injured, one perhaps fatally; frame structures were swept from their foundations, and telephone and power service was demoralized by a miniature cyclone which struck sections of Contra Costa county early today.

A power pole crashed down upon a passing truck near here, crushing Charles Magri and G. De Vita under the cab of their truck. Magri was probably fatally injured. Both are in a Richmond hospital.

The city was without telephone service and lights most of the night.

Los Angeles, California, Feb. 16. — Six train wreck victims are in the Murphy Memorial Hospital at Whittier, two so badly scalded they may die. At least one man is believed to have been drowned when the diner plunged through the steel bridge, the supports of which had been weakened by raging flood waters.

Members of two rescue crews worked throughout the night and an attempt will be made today to lift the diner which was almost completely submerged. Whether any bodies are imprisoned in the car could not be determined.

A 50-mile-an-hour gale was sweeping inland today and the damage along the beaches will reach a huge total, it was said. Summer homes were swept away by mountainous waves that lashed the coast.

Two fishermen are believed to have been lost off the Palos Verdes coast following a futile attempt to land their small craft at Malaga Cove. The boat was badly damaged when it was driven against the rocks and back out to sea.

An automobile party of two men and two women from Santa Ana is believed to have been lost in the snow storm, en route to Big Bear.

According to reports to the sheriff's office here, the San Gabriel river flood control has given way and families at Pico and in the vicinity of Quaker City were endangered by the heavy flood of waters. A large hole has been torn in the levee and it is feared that the entire support may go out if the heavy rains continue.

Landslides and washouts paralyzed traffic everywhere as the rainfall neared the six-inch mark on the third day of the storm. Railroad and street car tracks were inundated and all service suspended in many suburban districts.

The lowlands along the Los Angeles river faced a serious situation

Modern Industry Fights Waste With Water



AS important to industry as the five day week for workers that now is under general discussion is the problem that health workers throughout the country are applying to the wastage, resulting from preventable illness among employees. Of the 42,000,000 men and women gainfully employed there are two per cent ill each day, exacting a toll from productivity of \$2,100,000. A large proportion of this loss likewise is suffered by those in the tolls of sickness so the difficulty in its wider aspects is one to which Federal, State and municipal authorities are applying themselves.

One of the consequences of this, says the General Health Bureau of New York, is the gradual removal of the causes of illness. Carelessness in personal and hygienic habits has been found to be one of the contributing elements in this widespread morbidity and corrective measures are being employed to halt this stupendous drainage.

The matter of diet is one of the factors under consideration, the consumption of solid and liquid food. As meals are almost entirely in the hands of the women of the families of workers the remedy is to educate the housewives and mothers in the proportions, qualities and quantities of food. With most women this knowledge is either traditional or acquired and this part of the task is much easier.

However, the factor that has

been most seriously neglected is that of consumption of drinking water. Research has shown that relatively few persons have an appreciation of the importance of water as a curative and body builder. The two poles are excess and neglect and in both are elements of danger. As the drain upon physical energy is exerted during the working hours the task of education and correctives is one that falls upon employers.

With this recently emphasized fact before them, industrial and office executives have accepted two new duties; one to see that their workers have a full quota of liquid nourishment and the other that it is dispensed to them under sanitary conditions. Acting upon the basis that six glasses of water each day are the minimum requirement and that two or three of these will be imbibed at home, three at least are to be served in the periods of work.

Therefore, for the further saving of time in many plants these rations of water are brought directly to the workers at their machines or at their desks. Furthermore, in the interests of sanitation and economy these drinks are dispensed in paper containers.

The results have made themselves manifest in greater diligence, in fewer errors and in higher health standards. Through intelligent use of water, the leaks in industrial waste are being partly curtailed.

as the San Gabriel, Los Angeles and Rio Hondo rivers poured flood waters toward the sea.

All roads south of Los Angeles on the coast have been closed, due to heavy washouts, and rail traffic to San Diego is suspended.

Thousands of dollars damage has been caused in the Los Angeles district, where entire business sections of the lowlands are under flood waters and business houses are suffering from the high waters which engulfed first floors and basements.

Ventura, Cal., Feb. 16. — Thirty families were rescued from an automobile camp here today when the Ventura river, a raging torrent, burst its banks and flooded the camp grounds.

Summer houses at the fair grounds on the beach have been roped to trees following heavy seas that are sweeping mountainous waves in over the beaches, threatening to carry the light structures out to sea.

Almost five inches of rain has fallen since the storm started.

Fresno, Calif., Feb. 16.—Attempts to reach missing laborers buried in a snow slide at Camp 72 of the Southern California Edison Company near Big Creek were abandoned today when fresh snowstorms of almost blizzard proportions swept down the canyon.

Latest reports were that only six bodies had been recovered. Four other men and one woman are known to be buried in the huge drifts and that any of them can be alive was held improbable.

Clinging to the bare hope that some may have escaped death, rescue crews toiled during the night and this morning, until fresh snows descended in heavy gusts, making rescue work extremely perilous.

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Brainerd, Minn.

SEASON SNOWFALL AT ESDON, GREAT

Early Breakup in Spring Expected;
Good Year in Farm-
ing Anticipated

MRS. J. COFIELD ENTERTAINS
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cofield Are Hosts
at Enjoyable
Party

Esdon this winter received more snow than has fallen for many years is the report received today in the news of Esdon. An early breakup of spring is expected and a good year for farming is anticipated.

The following news items were received today relative to Esdon:

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cofield gave a party last Saturday night. Quite a crowd was present and all enjoyed a very good time. The evening was spent in dancing and cards. A nice lunch was served at midnight.

Miss MacDonald spent Thursday night at the E. F. Gross home.

The ladies aid met with Mrs. James Cofield last week. It being Mrs. Cofield's birthday there was a double celebration. A nice dinner was served with a big birthday cake and ice cream as treat for all. Visitors present were E. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleischacker and little daughter Betty Mae.

Fred Wolf made a business trip to Cooks corner Monday.

Fern Flint spent part of the day Saturday with Doris and Arline Cofield.

Floyd Cofield, Donald Guin, Jay, Ruby, Kenneth and John Earl Cofield were callers in Brainerd Saturday and took in the dog derby.

Mrs. Rosenkranz of Deerwood is visiting at her sister's, Mrs. M. Seipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammett and family were callers in Brainerd Saturday.

Gene Cofield spent Saturday afternoon with his parents in Esdon.

Several men were busy part of last week putting up ice. Among those who have their ice houses filled are the following: Arch Cofield, Mr. Flint, Mr. Seipp, Mr. Veit, and James Cofield.

Mrs. Rosenkranz called on Mrs. James Cofield Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gross and son Ernest and daughters Phoebe and Doris made business calls in Brainerd last Saturday.

The Esdon school had a valentine box Monday afternoon. All received a nice lot of valentines. Miss MacDonald treated the scholars to candy, peanuts and heart cookies.

The following pupils were neither absent or tardy last month: Fern Flint, Doris Cofield, Arline Cofield, Kenneth Cofield, Virginia Hammett, Bruce Hammett, Phoebe Gross and Doris Gross.

Walter Guin of Crooked Lake is visiting in Brainerd for a while.

Jim Cofield left for St. Paul Monday night with two carloads of stock for the shipping association.

Harold Lee who has been at home for some time on account of sickness returned to his studies at the Crosby high school this week.

Jay and John Earl Cofield have purchased a new Victor phonograph. They are talking of putting up a shelf in the barn for the phonograph so as to have music while milking the cows.

M. Cook made a trip to Cooks corner last Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Gross and daughter Phoebe and Doris called on Mrs. Nordehn Sunday.

Miss Ruby Cofield spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Hildegarde Erickson.

Jim Smith of Brainerd called at Jim Cofields Sunday.

Mrs. Abel Christenson was pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon, it being her birthday. Several of the neighbor ladies were present and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. A nice lunch was served.

Mr. Nordehn and son Conrad called on Mr. Seipp last Sunday.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORY OF TODAY

Ah! a sign of spring, the robin's return. Now one can expect the downy heads of gray pussywills to make their appearance and modest violets to come peeping from the ground, to hear the murmur of the awakening brook and to pick the hardy and lovely arbutus trailing its heavenly scented blossoms over the moist and dampening earth.

Floyd Thompson of the Dispatch force reported the arrival of another robin this morning. According to Mr. Thompson, the harbinger of spring was in the best of spirits and was chirping merrily away in the trees surrounding the home of C. Bruhn on Broadway.

After standing for fully five minutes trying to believe his eyes and ears he came away fully convinced that "spring cannot be far behind."

The first robin in Brainerd this year was reported by D. K. Fullerton, 592 North 9th street on February 1.

WOLK TRIAL TOMORROW

County Attorney W. F. Wieland
Special State Prosecutor in
Aitkin Court

The trial of Arthur Wolk charged with theft of a quantity of clothing will be heard at the Aitkin district court, spring session, tomorrow. County Attorney Walter F. Wieland of Crow Wing county has been secured as special state prosecutor for Aitkin county.

John Kaufman who was convicted last September of the same offense has appealed to the supreme court.

CHILD WELFARE BOARD REPORT

Three Children Committed to State
Public School During
Past Month

23 HOME CALLS MADE

Miss Tartar, State Mental Expert
Worked Here Couple
of Days

(Contributed)
The following is the report for the month of January for the Crow Wing County Child Welfare Board as submitted by Miss Rebecca Carroll, secretary:

	Current Jan. 1	New	Recurrent	Closed	Current Feb. 1
Boarded	1	0	0	0	1
Adoption	6	0	0	0	6
County Allowance Applications	3	0	0	0	3
County Allowances	40	0	0	0	40
Delinquent	30	0	0	1	29
Epileptic	2	0	0	0	2
Feeble Minded	30	0	1	0	31
Miscellaneous	53	2	0	0	55
Negligent	35	2	0	0	37
Placed Out	13	0	0	0	13
Unmarried Mothers	47	2	0	0	49
Outside Investigation	29	0	0	0	29
Total	289	6	1	1	295

Children boarded in homes counted in other classifications, 4.

Home calls

Office calls

Reference calls

Telephone calls

Letters sent

Letters received

The past month has been a very full one. Three children were committed to the State Public School and the fourth permitted to go to relatives.

The three committed were accompanied to Owatonna. Another child was committed to the School for the Feeble Minded.

Miss Tartar from Dr. Huhman's department was loaned to us for a couple of days after she completed her work in the schools and several long desired tests were made. Except for the snow and had drifts making it practically impossible to reach others, several other tests would have been made.

Satisfactory arrangements were made in the cases of two unmarried mothers and a third was referred to the County in which she resides.

One family was returned by the Town Board to the place from which they came.

PENALTIES ON LICENSES START

Today is First Day of Penalty of 25
Cents on Delinquent Auto-
mobile Licenses

CONTINUES EACH DAY

Can Operate on Old License Until
April if 1927 License
Applied For

Those who failed to make application for their automobile license before will be faced with a penalty of 25 cents a day for the first 20 days of delinquency under state law. After the 20 days a penalty of \$2 per month until the total is not more than \$20 will be imposed.

If applied for and not yet received 1927 licenses do not have to be displayed until April 1 but they must have been purchased before today to save the penalty.

Any car junked or stolen since last year's license was paid for which no report has been made by affidavit to the state makes the former owner liable for 1927 license and penalty.

MUSSOLINI MUZZLES PRESS REGARDING ITALIAN'S FLIGHT

Rome, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Exercising the flair for the dramatic which has characterized his administration of the fascist state, Premier Mussolini today forbade Italian newspapers to publish news of Colonel Francesco De Pinedo's attempt scheduled for today to span the South Atlantic in a non-stop flight. The government intends that the country should know nothing of De Pinedo's progress until he stepped ashore on the South American continent, having accomplished what no other man had done before.

BOYS' BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Record Attendance Expected at
Annual Event at U.
C. T. Auditorium

21 NUMBERS ON PROGRAM

Money Realized From Ticket Sales
Will go to Purchase New
Uniforms for Band

There are still a few tickets left for the Brainerd Boys' band concert to be given this evening in the U. C. T. auditorium. The rapidity with which the tickets have been sold and the general enthusiasm and approval of the music loving public tends to predict that there will be a record attendance this evening.

There are 21 numbers on the program interspersed with duets, trios, etc. One number sure to please is a foxtrot, "Moonlight on the Ganges" with the chorus sung by Jenkins, Marshall, Zapffe, Miller, Ellingson.

This may be the last opportunity to hear some of the band's featured players as some graduate from the high school this year and it is doubtful whether they will continue with the organization. Original members of the band have made marvelous

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Boarded	1	0	0	0	1
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County Allowance Applications	3	0	0	0	3
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Delinquent	30	0	0	1	29
Epileptic	2	0	0	0	2
Feeble Minded	30	0	1	0	31
Miscellaneous	53	2	0	0	55
Negligent	35	2	0	0	37
Placed Out	13	0	0	0	13
Unmarried Mothers	47	2	0	0	49
Outside Investigation	29	0	0	0	29
Total	289	6	1	1	295

strides in their few years of playing; some having joined the municipal band, become members of the high school orchestra, formed orchestras of their own or have become affiliated with other worth while organizations. The concert will begin promptly at 8 o'clock with E. A. Page directing.

Money realized from ticket sales will go toward purchasing new uniforms for the members. So far, immediate white trousers and white shirts have been received to distinguish the band. Measurements and designs are now being considered and sometime in the near future it is hoped the band will be able to turn out in new regalia befitting their status in musical circles.

TOM SMART REELECTED MAYOR OF BEMIDJI

Bemidji, Minn., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Tom Smart was today declared reelected mayor of Bemidji over John Moberly by a plurality of 450 votes. The mayoralty election was conducted here Tuesday.

\$800,000 FIRE AT WILLIAMSPORT

Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Charles T. Mahoney was killed, and two were injured, and damage estimated at nearly \$800,000 was caused by a fire which swept the Luck block in the downtown section here today.

FIGHTS REPORTED FROM HUPEN PROVINCE

Hong Kong, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Fighting between Cantonese nationalists and their North China enemies was reported today from Shasi, province of Hupen, between Ichang and Hankow on the Yangtze river.

It was reported here that the north-erners were concentrating today in the province of Anhui and were advancing from the city of Chang Chow.

SMALL FIRE IN HOME

Started at 213 Fourth Avenue N. E.
When Stovepipe
Came Loose

A small fire caused by a stovepipe pulling out of the hole in the wall broke out yesterday morning at 213 Fourth avenue N. E., occupied by J. C. Suell. Little damage was reported.

R. J. WETHERBEE RE-ELECTED HEAD

Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association Holds Annual
Meeting

L. A. McCULLOCH, VICE PRES.

Mrs. F. E. Peterson, Secretary; Re-
port of Year's Business
Received

R. J. Wetherbee was reelected president of the Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the farmers' room of the court house which was attended by 250 farmers and wives.

L. A. McCulloch was reelected vice president. Mrs. F. E. Peterson appointed secretary. August Nelson was reelected treasurer and F. C. Peabody named director for three years.

Encouraging reports were received from the Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association for the year 1926 showing the following business:

Butter manufactured 403,329 pounds with average price butter fat per pound, 47.1 cents.

Average price received per pound of butter 42.8 cents. Cost of manufacture 3.2 cents.

Number of pounds cream received 1,180,000; milk received, 34,083 pounds; average test of cream 28.7 percent; average test milk, 3.9 percent.

First grade butter fat received, 290,559 pounds; second grade butter fat received, 48,982 pounds.

Among the farmers in attendance at the meeting were the following: Mrs. A. L. Bratt, Fort Ripley; Frank Stefan, Platte Lake; Peter Madsen, Oscar Stuck, Long Lake; P. B. Anderson, Crow Wing; William Senn, Bert Peterson, B. J. Leonard, Long Lake; Mrs. Lettie Kylo, Nokay Lake; Adolph Anderson, Crow Wing; Richard Johnson, Ironton; William Schwendeman, Oak Lawn; Raymond Iken, Daggett Brook; Mrs. Julia R. Britton, Oak Lawn; Roy Kelsey, Jenkins, Fred Segler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Segler Jr., and family, Maple Grove; Dolore DeRosier, St. Mathias.

PINE RIVER SCOUT TROOP

Newly Organized Troop Has 22
Members; Meeting Held
Monday Evening

NAME COMMITTEE

Rev. D. C. Holst is Scoutmaster;
Troop Affiliated With
Council

A new scout troop with 22 members was organized Monday evening at Pine River.

Pine River affiliated with the Crow Wing Area Council in order to have better supervision of the troops, take advantage of the training course for scout leaders and camp at Clearwater and other activities which the council supervises.

The following committee are in charge of the responsibilities of sponsoring scouting in Pine River: B. E. Wideman, chairman; Ralph Leshner, Rev. D. C. Holst, J. E. Nelson, Fred Carlson, Harry Hill, J. J.

A Group of Lovely New Dresses of the Better Sort

These stunning dresses which just came in are perfectly beautiful. Made by the Francine Frick Co., from materials of excellence.

Modeled from designs which have the very latest stamp of Parisienne approval, so that the styles are of the very latest.

Fine quality flat crepe, sheer georgette, or combinations of both, tend to make dresses you will surely admire.

Beautiful spring colorings of the lighter tones as well as navy and black. All are very stylish.

Pictorial Review
Patterns

E. F. GATES

A Good Place
To Trade



Permanence

A large majority of the people now living in Brainerd were born or moved here after this bank was established in 1889. They have unlimited confidence in Crow Wing County's oldest State Bank because, from their point of view, it has always been here, giving sound, faithful service.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

CREDIT

3 1-5 Months to Pay

Ladies Winter Coats 1/2 PRICE

Why Wait?
Buy Now—Pay Later

Men's Suits and Ladies' Dresses

Good styles and materials.
You would expect to pay
much more even for cash.

\$2 Down on \$30
Purchase

Collins Co.

622 Front St.

THE NEW COLORS

as shown at the Auto Show in the enduring
"DUCO" you can have for your car, refinished
promptly at

Brainerd Enameling Shop

Main Street
"Near the Water Tower"

WANT ADS

Only 1c a word each issue

in the

Daily Dispatch

GET RESULTS

Just Telephone 74

Valet AutoStop Razor

Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that harpens Its Own Blades

COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.09 & \$5.00
or Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

Read the Dispatch Ads

K C Baking Powder

for best results
in your baking

Same Price
for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢

WHY PAY
WAR PRICES?

Guaranteed Pure



EMPERESS COFFEE

The bright spot
in every town—

SEASON SNOWFALL AT ESDON, GREAT

Early Breakup in Spring Expected;
Good Year in Farm-
ing Anticipated

MRS. J. COFIELD ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cofield Are Hosts
at Enjoyable
Party

Esdon this winter received more snow than has fallen for many years is the report received today in the news of Esdon. An early breakup of spring is expected and a good year for farming is anticipated.

The following news items were received today relative to Esdon:

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cofield gave a party last Saturday night. Quite a crowd was present and all enjoyed a very good time. The evening was spent in dancing and cards. A nice lunch was served at midnight.

Miss MacDonald spent Thursday night at the E. F. Gross home.

The ladies aid met with Mrs. James Cofield last week. It being Mrs. Cofield's birthday there was a double celebration. A nice dinner was served with a big birthday cake and ice cream as treat for all. Visitors present were E. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleischacker and little daughter Betty Mae.

Fred Wolf made a business trip to Cooks corner Monday.

Fern Flint spent part of the day Saturday with Doris and Arline Cofield.

Floyd Cofield, Donald Guin, Jay, Ruby, Kenneth and John Earl Cofield were callers in Brainerd Saturday and took in the dog derby.

Mrs. Rosenkranz of Deerwood is visiting at her sister's, Mrs. M. Seipp. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammett and family were callers in Brainerd Saturday.

Gene Cofield spent Saturday afternoon with his parents in Esdon.

Several men were busy part of last week putting up ice. Among those who have their ice houses filled are the following: Arch Cofield, Mr. Flint, Mr. Seipp, Mr. Veit, and James Cofield.

Mrs. Rosenkranz called on Mrs. James Cofield Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gross and son Ernest and daughters Phoebe and Doris made business calls in Brainerd last Saturday.

The Esdon school had a valentine box Monday afternoon. All received a nice lot of valentines. Miss MacDonald treated the scholars to candy, peanuts and heart cookies.

The following pupils were neither absent or tardy last month: Fern Flint, Doris Cofield, Arline Cofield, Kenneth Cofield, Virginia Hammett, Bruce Hammett, Phoebe Gross and Doris Gross.

Walter Guin of Crooked Lake is visiting in Brainerd for a while.

Jim Cofield left for St. Paul Monday night with two carloads of stock for the shipping association.

Harold Lee who has been at home for some time on account of sickness returned to his studies at the Crosby high school this week.

Jay and John Earl Cofield have purchased a new Victor phonograph. They are talking of putting up a shelf in the barn for the phonograph so as to have music while milking the cows.

M. Cook made a trip to Cooks corner last Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Gross and daughter Phoebe and Doris called on Mrs. Nordeln Sunday.

Miss Ruby Cofield spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Hildegard Erickson.

Jim Smith of Brainerd called at Jim Cofields Sunday.

Mrs. Abel Christenson was pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon, it being her birthday. Several of the neighbor ladies were present and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. A nice lunch was served.

Mr. Nordehn and son Conrad called on Mr. Seipp last Sunday.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORY OF TODAY

Ah! a sign of spring, the robin's return. Now one can expect the downy heads of gray pussywills to make their appearance and modest violets to come peeping from the ground. To hear the murmur of the awakening brook and to pick the hardy and lovely arbutus trailing its heavenly scented blossoms over the moist and dampening earth.

Floyd Thompson of the Dispatch force reported the arrival of another robin this morning. According to Mr. Thompson, the harbinger of spring was in the best of spirits and was chirping merrily away in the trees surrounding the home of C. Bruhn on Broadway.

After standing for fully five minutes trying to believe his eyes and ears he came away fully convinced that "spring cannot be far behind."

The first robin in Brainerd this year was reported by D. K. Fullerton, 592 North 9th street on February 1.

WOLK TRIAL TOMORROW

County Attorney W. F. Wieland
Special State Prosecutor in
Aitkin Court

The trial of Arthur Wolk charged with theft of a quantity of clothing will be heard at the Aitkin district court, spring session, tomorrow.

County Attorney Walter F. Wieland of Crow Wing county has been secured as special state prosecutor for Aitkin county.

John Kaufman who was convicted last September of the same offense has appealed to the supreme court.

CHILD WELFARE BOARD REPORT

Three Children Committed to State
Public School During
Past Month

23 HOME CALLS MADE

Miss Tartar, State Mental Expert
Worked Here Couple
of Days

(Contributed)
The following is the report for the month of January for the Crow Wing County Child Welfare Board as submitted by Miss Rebecca Carroll, secretary:

	Current Jan. 1	New	Recurrent	Closed	Current Feb. 1
Boarded	1	0	0	0	1
Adoption	6	0	0	0	6
County Allowance Applications	3	0	0	0	3
County Allowances	40	0	0	0	40
Delinquent	30	0	0	1	29
Epileptic	2	0	0	0	2
Feeble Minded	20	0	1	0	31
Miscellaneous	53	2	0	0	55
Negligent	35	2	0	0	37
Placed Out	13	0	0	0	13
Unmarried Mothers	47	2	0	0	49
Outside Investigation	29	0	0	0	29
Total	289	6	1	1	295

Children boarded in homes counted in other classifications, 4.

Home calls 23
Office calls 28
Reference calls 24
Telephone calls 72
Letters sent 39
Letters received 46

The past month has been a very full one. Three children were committed to the State Public School and the fourth permitted to go to relatives. The three committed were accompanied to Owatonna. Another child was committed to the School for the Feeble Minded.

Miss Tartar from Dr. Muhman's department was loaned to us for a couple of days after she completed her work in the schools and several long desired tests were made. Except for the snow and bad drifts making it practically impossible to reach others, several other tests would have been made.

Satisfactory arrangements were made in the cases of two unmarried mothers and a third was referred to the County in which she resides.

One family was returned by the Town Board to the place from which they came.

PENALTIES ON LICENSES START

Today is First Day of Penalty of 25
Cents on Delinquent Auto-
mobile Licenses

CONTINUES EACH DAY

Can Operate on Old License Until
April if 1927 License
Applied For

Those who failed to make application for their automobile license before will be faced with a penalty of 25 cents a day for the first 20 days of delinquency under state law. After the 20 days a penalty of \$2 per month until the total is not more than \$20 will be imposed.

If applied for and not yet received 1927 licenses do not have to be displayed until April 1 but they must have been purchased before today to save the penalty.

Any car junked or stolen since last year's license was paid for which no report has been made by affidavit to the state makes the former owner liable for 1927 license and penalty.

MUSSOLINI MUZZLES

PRESS REGARDING
ITALIAN'S FLIGHT

Rome, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Exercising the flair for the dramatic which has characterized his administration of the fascist state, Premier Mussolini today forbade Italian newspapers to publish news of Colonel Francesco De Pinedo's attempt scheduled for today to span the South Atlantic in a non-stop flight. The government intends that the country should know nothing of De Pinedo's progress until he stepped ashore on the South American continent, having accomplished what no other man had done before.

BOYS' BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Record Attendance Expected at
Annual Event at U.
C. T. Auditorium

21 NUMBERS ON PROGRAM

Money Realized From Ticket Sales
Will go to Purchase New
Uniforms for Band

There are still a few tickets left for the Brainerd Boys' band concert to be given this evening in the U. C. T. auditorium. The rapidity with which the tickets have been sold and the general enthusiasm and approval of the music loving public tends to predict that there will be a record attendance this evening.

There are 21 numbers on the program interspersed with duets, trios, etc. One number sure to please is a foxtrot, "Moonlight on the Ganges" with the chorus sung by Jenkins, Marshall, Zapffe, Miller, Ellingson.

This may be the last opportunity to hear some of the band's featured players as some graduate from the high school this year and it is doubtful whether they will continue with the organization. Original members of the band have made marvelous

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strides in their few years of playing, some having joined the municipal band, become members of the high school orchestra, formed orchestras of their own or have become affiliated with other worth while organizations. The concert will begin promptly at 8 o'clock with E. A. Page directing.

Money realized from ticket sales will go toward purchasing new uniforms for the members. So far, immediate white trousers and white shirts have been received to distinguish the band. Measurements and designs are now being considered and some time in the near future it is hoped the band will be able to turn out in new regalia befitting their status in musical circles.

TOM SMART REELECTED MAYOR OF BEMIDJI

Bemidji, Minn., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Tom Smart was today declared reelected mayor of Bemidji over John Mohert by a plurality of 450 votes. The mayoralty election was conducted here Tuesday.

\$800,000 FIRE AT WILLIAMSPORT

WilliamSPORT, Pa., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Charles T. Mahoney was killed, and two were injured, and damage estimated at nearly \$800,000 was caused by a fire which swept the Linck block in the downtown section here today.

FIGHTS REPORTED FROM HUPEN PROVINCE

Hong Kong, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Fighting between Cantonese nationalists and their North China enemies was reported today from Shasi, province of Hupen, between Ichang and Hankow on the Yangtze river.

It was reported here that the north-erners were concentrating today in the province of Anhui and were advancing from the city of Chang Chow.

SMALL FIRE IN HOME

Started at 213 Fourth Avenue N. E.
When Stovepipe
Came Loose

A small fire caused by a stovepipe pulling out of the hole in the wall broke out yesterday morning at 213 Fourth avenue N. E., occupied by J. C. Suell. Little damage was reported.

R. J. WETHERBEE RE-ELECTED HEAD

Farmers Cooperative Creamery Asso-
ciation Holds Annual
Meeting

L. A. McCULLOCH, VICE PRES.

Mrs. F. E. Peterson, Secretary; Re-
port of Year's Business
Received

R. J. Wetherbee was reelected president of the Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the farmers' room of the court house which was attended by 250 farmers and wives.

L. A. McCulloch was reelected vice president. Mrs. F. E. Peterson appointed secretary. August Nelson was reelected treasurer and F. C. Peabody named director for three years.

Encouraging reports were received from the Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association for the year 1926 showing the following business:

Butter manufactured 403,329 pounds with average price butter fat per pound, 47.1 cents.

Average price received per pound of butter 42.8 cents. Cost of manufacture 3.2 cents.

Number of pounds cream received 1,180,000; milk received, 34,083 pounds; average test of cream 28.7 percent; average test milk, 3.9 percent.

First grade butter fat received, 290,599 pounds; second grade butter fat received, 48,982 pounds.

Among the farmers in attendance at the meeting were the following: Mrs. A. L. Bratt, Fort Ripley; Frank Stefan, Platte Lake; Peter Madsen, Oscar Stuck, Long Lake; P. B. Anderson, Crow Wing; William Senn, Bert Peterson, E. J. Leonard, Long Lake; Mrs. Lettie Kylo, Nokay Lake; Adolph Anderson, Crow Wing; Richard Johnson, Ironton; William Schwendeman, Oak Lawn; Raymond Iken, Dargett Brook; Mrs. Julia R. Britton, Oak Lawn; Roy Kelsey, Jenkins, Fred Segler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Segler Jr., and family, Maple Grove; Dolore DeRosier, St. Mathias.

PINE RIVER SCOUT TROOP

Newly Organized Troop Has 22
Members; Meeting Held
Monday Evening

NAME COMMITTEE

Rev. D. C. Holst is Scoutmaster;
Troop Affiliated With
Council

A new scout troop with 22 members was organized Monday evening at Pine River.

Pine River affiliated with the Crow Wing Area Council in order to have better supervision of the troops, take advantage of the training course for scout leaders and camp at Clearwater and other activities which the council supervises.

The following committee are in charge of the responsibilities of sponsoring scouting in Pine River: B. E. Wideman, chairman; Ralph Leshar, Rev. D. C. Holst, J. E. Nelson, Fred Carlson, Harry Hill, J. J.

A Group of Lovely New Dresses of the Better Sort

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Modeled from designs which have the very latest stamp of Parisienne approval, so that the styles are of the very latest.

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for best results
in your baking

Same Price
for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢

WHY PAY
WAR PRICES?

Guaranteed Pure



LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 16.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000. Most killing classes steady; vealers 50c lower; strictly choice heavy steers absent; best around \$12.75; several loads heavy Kansas fed bullocks \$12.50; in between grades weighty steers \$10.50 to \$11.75; most yearlings \$10 downward; medium good light steers predominating; stockers and feeders mostly \$7.25 to \$8.50; prospects \$12 to \$13 on light vealers to packers; shipping kinds very scarce.

SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000. Market: Opening fairly active; fat lambs strong to around 15c higher, quality considered; choice handweights scarce; early sales to shippers \$13.50; best held higher; early bulk woolled lambs \$12.85 to \$13.35; few loads heavy lambs \$12.65 to \$13.25; culled \$10 to \$10.50; sheep strong; fat ewes \$7.50 to \$8.50; \$9 bid on good aged ewes; fed lambs strong, \$12.50 to \$13 for desirable kinds; mixed fat and feeders \$13.35; medium finishers around \$12.25.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 13,000. Market slow; early sales 10 to 15c higher. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs) \$11.40 to \$11.75; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$11.60 to \$11.90; lightweight (160-200 lbs) \$11.70 to \$12.15; light light (130-160 lbs) \$11.50 to \$12.15; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$10.40 to \$11; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$11.25 to \$12.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$10.90 to \$13.25. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$11.50 to \$13.65; good \$10.15 to \$12.25; medium \$8.25 to \$10.50. Steers (100 lbs down) choice \$11.50 to \$12.75; good \$9.75 to \$11.50; medium \$8.25 to \$10.15; common \$6.50 to \$8.65. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$9 to \$12.5. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) \$7 to \$10.75; common and medium (all weights) \$5.75 to \$8.25. Cows, good and choice, \$6.25 to \$7.85; common and medium, \$5 to \$6.25; canners and cutters, \$4.25 to \$5. Calves, medium to choice, \$7 to \$9. Vealers, cull to choice, \$6.50 to \$14.50. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$9 to \$9.9.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handweight (84 lbs down) \$12 to \$13.60; cull and common (all weights) \$9.50 to \$12. Ewes, common to choice, \$6.75 to \$8.75; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$6.75. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, \$13 to \$15.50; \$11.75 to \$13.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Feb. 16.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 16,000. Market about steady; pigs steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs, \$11.10 to \$11.20; 200-250 lbs, \$11.15 to \$11.25; 160-200 lbs, \$11.25 to \$11.40; 130-160 lbs, \$11.40 to \$11.50; 90-130 lbs, \$11.50 to \$12.25; packing sows, \$10.25 to \$10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Slow; about steady. Calves, receipts, 4,000. Market 50c higher. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$7.50 to \$9; beef cows, \$5 to \$6; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4 to \$4.50; vealers, \$12.50 to \$13.50; stock and feeder steers, \$6.25 to \$7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market: Lambs about steady; sheep strong to 10c higher. Quotations: Top fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$12.50 to \$13; bulk cull lambs, \$8.50 to \$10; bulk fat ewes, \$7 to \$8.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 49¢ to 49½¢; standards, 50¢. Dairy: Firsts, 47¢ to 48¢; seconds, 44¢ to 46¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 27¢; firsts, 28¢ to 29¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 24¢; Young Americans, 24½¢ to 25¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 26¢.

Ducks, heavy, 32¢. Geese, 23¢. Springs, 29¢. Turkeys, 30¢. Roosters, 20¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 67 cars; on track 211; in transit 682. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.90 to \$2.10; mostly \$1.95 to \$2. Idaho sacked Russets, \$2.60 to \$2.80; mostly \$2.70 to \$2.75. Sweet potatoes, \$1.75.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 54¢ to 55¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.38 to \$1.46½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.38 to \$1. No. 1 Northern, \$1.37 to \$1.41½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.37 to \$1. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.35 to \$1.44½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.34 to \$1.37½; No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.31 to \$1.41½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.29 to \$1.33½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 78¢ to 80¢. No. 3 Yellow, 72¢ to 74¢; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 70¢. No. 4 Yellow, 67¢ to 69¢. No. 5 Yellow, 63¢ to 65¢. No. 3 Mixed, 68¢ to 70¢. No. 4 Mixed, 64¢ to 66¢. No. 5 Mixed, 59¢ to 61¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 43½¢ to 45¢. No. 3 White, 42½¢ to 43½¢; No. 3 White, to arrive, 42½¢. No. 4 White, 40¼¢ to 42¼¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 71¢ to 74¢; medium to good, 64¢ to 70¢; lower grades, 57¢ to 63¢.

RYE—No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.03½; No. 2, to arrive, \$1.00 to \$1.03½.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.19 to \$2.27½; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.19 to \$2.27½.

DEFENSE IN RUDNER CASE KEEPS ITS PLANS SECRET

Canton, O., Feb. 16.—(UP)—The defense kept secret today its plans in behalf of Ben Rudner, millionaire bootlegger, charged with killing Don R. Mellett, editor, because of his crusade against the underworld, as the prosecution prepared to rest its case.

With a few supporting witnesses, the state will rest today. Prosecutor Henry Harter, Jr., said.

Indications are that the defense will contend that Rudner is being persecuted and that a detective in the investigation of the Mellett murder will be charged with "framing" him to satisfy a public cry for a victim.

The Hermit of Appledore

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"FANCY!" exclaimed young Mrs. Peterby to her husband, "I have heard the strangest thing. Dick—but, perhaps you'd rather not hear it."

"Guess I can stand it," and Mr. Peterby smiled at his guest, an old college friend of Millie Peterby's, Grace Chame. "Can't spare us, eh, Miss Chame?"

"Well, you know that old camp up on the side of the mountain?" began Mrs. Peterby. "Well, a man is living there—and people say that he is a hermit, but Mrs. Wellminder told me yesterday that he is a well-known author who is living there, writing a book."

"I met him yesterday," Mrs. Peterby continued, "and although he did not see me—I am sure that he did not—I recognized him at once as some one I used to know in Kerryville—I never encouraged him, so our acquaintance was very slight, but he looked so distinguished, Dick," she sighed rapturously.

"That's a very pretty story, my dear, but don't dare try to get acquainted with this beautiful youth."

"Want to go nutting today, Grace?" asked Mrs. Peterby.

"Yes—it will be heaps of fun—I haven't been for years."

"We will have to climb the hill first—it is on the land of the old Porter estate—rather wild up there."

"We might take Don along—he is a big dog and such a protection."

It was after eleven o'clock when the two girls started out with the big dog, Mrs. Peterby's little car carried them part way up the side of the mountain, and they left it at a small cottage.

The two girls kept on the upward inclining road for another mile, and then they stopped breathlessly and sat down to rest outside the gate of the old Porter residence. Don ran hither and thither, stirring up a rabbit or frightening the birds, but after a while he disappeared.

They wandered along the mountain road, picking up nuts from under the broad chestnut trees, and from under a black walnut tree that grew near the Porter place. In the distance they heard Don's glad bark.

"Is he calling for us to come along?" asked Grace Chame.

"I am not sure," admitted Mrs. Peterby, "that sounds just like his family bark, doesn't it? He is your dog, Grace, you ought to know his speech!"

Grace listened intently. "Why," she spoke in surprise, "it sounds just as though he had met some one that he knew."

"Perhaps he is acquainted with the hermit," said Mrs. Peterby carelessly.

"What is his name?" asked Grace.

Mrs. Peterby was silent, then she

smiled with a silent smile. "To tell the truth, darling, I haven't the least idea!"

They could not hear Don barking now, and in the mountain stillness, there was only the music of the wind in the trees, and the song of a belated bird. Their baskets were filled with nuts, so they resolved to follow the dog, and learn his whereabouts.

They had not gone very far when Miss Chame spoke rapidly. "Wait here, Millie, behind these bushes—look straight ahead—isn't that darling?"

They could see a spreading knoll where there were scattered birches and oaks—there was a flame of color from every tree—but it was not the scenery that mattered much, excepting that huge log on which lay Don, the great dog, his happy eyes lifted toward the artist who painted him.

"Good dog!" said the big man behind the easel. "Just five minutes longer, Don, old man, and then you may lead me to the loveliest lady in the whole world."

Don barked ecstatically.

"An artist?" whispered Mrs. Peterby to Grace Chame. "Why—why—he might be the young man whom you quarreled with, Grace!"

"It is!" exclaimed Grace.

"Are you no longer in love with him?"

Grace was so silent that her hostess guessed the answer. Just at that moment the painter spoke to Don.

"Now, Don, we will go and find our sweetheart!" and just then Mrs. Peterby stepped forward and Grace Chame slowly followed.

"Ah, Don," called Mrs. Peterby, and as the dog came bounding, she nodded at the handsome young man who hurried forward to explain. "Just tell Miss Chame all about it—Don and I must hurry on ahead!" and so she fled with happy Don to lead the way.

Grace Chame's eyes glistened with a soft fire as the artist stopped beside her. "I did not know you were here until Don came bounding upon me," he explained. "I have been making a good sketch of him. This is a wonderful country."

"I am spending a month with my old classmate," murmured Grace blushing beneath his ardent eyes. "Mrs. Dick Peterby. Do you know them?"

"Yes, indeed—it was through Dick that I heard about this mountain, and came a-running! I hope you will let me come and see you—sometimes, Grace."

What Grace told him made him the happiest man in the world at that particular moment, and all reports say that he is the happiest man in the world now, long after they are married.

MICKIE SAYS

HEY, Y' POOR WAMPUS! PAY FER THAT PAPER ER ELSE PUT IT BACK! IT COSTS US MONEY T' PRINT 'EM AN WE AIN'T GIVIN' 'EM AWAY, EVEN IF YA DO SAY 'THANKS' WHY DON'T YA GO ROUN' TO THE BANK AN ASK 'EM FER A SAMPLE, TOO!



Girls!

If the face powder you now use does not stay on long enough to suit you—does not keep that ugly shine away indefinitely—does not make your skin colorful like a peach—try this new wonderful special French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. There's nothing like it. Johnson's Pharmacy.

Dream Your Picture of a Home As You Wish It

Every one has somewhere a room, an apartment, a house he calls home. You have. Does it satisfy you? If you dare you will say "no," but you would add, "I could make it satisfactory if I had the money."

Few people have homes furnished and decorated just as they want them. Some have to start handicapped by ill-chosen wedding presents or unsuitable heirlooms, or they have to continue to use "bargains" or furniture bought in the dear dead days "just for now," which they long ago outgrew in taste but which they feel they can't afford to replace.

They think they can afford to stifle their desires for the beautiful, however, and somehow it never occurs to them to think of their stunting the taste and minds of their children by such home environment.

Your home should express your desires for beauty and comfort. It should—and, believe me, it can and will if you make up your mind to have it so.

It is not so much a matter of dollars and cents as of knowledge and taste. The way to begin is to work out a plan, a picture of the sort of furniture and other furnishings you would like and then, step by step, and month by month, and year by year, work out the picture; and some day beyond a shadow of a doubt the picture you have in your mind will be expressed in the picture presented by your home.

But you must do as Corot, the painter, did—"First dream your picture, then paint your dreams."—Jane Winthrop.

Tobacco Money

Durable paper currency can be made from the waste cuttings and stems of tobacco. It is reported from Europe. The waste from tobacco factories is first treated by a chemical process to render it tough and pliable. It is then run through special machinery to cut it fine and is used as a substitute for the more costly waste linen rags.

Prudence in the Home

One prudent homemaker of this neighborhood buys can-openers two at a time, on the theory that one might crack under a strain and it's so expensive to take the family down town for dinner.—Ohio State Journal.

Bathhouses for Dogs

Public bathhouses for dogs are maintained at the city's cost for the sportsmen of Strasbourg.

Why Be Old At Forty?

Renew Your Nerve Force
by Scientific Stimulation

Iron out the wrinkles and fill out the lines and hollows with firm, stay-the-flesh and you can take ten years off your age. If you want to radiate the magnetism of perfect health like the vigorous-looking men you see around you, try taking a scientifically balanced digestive stimulant three times a day. Men and women all around you are gaining new strength in this way and there is no reason why you should continue to be run-down and lacking in vigor and snap.

You should watch yourself constantly. At the first sign of weakness, the first day you find yourself tiring easily, the very minute your nerves get on edge, you should start taking this great stimulant. When the symptoms first show—that's the time to start to get well. To delay is dangerous—many fatal maladies start from neglect of just such common, seemingly unimportant symptoms as these.

A remarkable stimulant-nerve has been devised for just such conditions. It is delightfully palatable and is prepared by an old Virginia concern in business for nearly a century. Druggists and physicians have come to know this stimulant as "Old Monticello Tonic." Get a bottle today from your druggist, take a small wineglass full before your next meal—see how much better you eat—feel the glow of stimulated faculties throughout the body. A few days' treatment will bring a quick change in run-down conditions and overcome lack of energy.

GRINNED AT SKULLS, SHRIEKED AT HAIR STRAND

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Clyde Underwood, prosecuting attorney and George Smith, police chief, returned today to Ferndale, Mich., after questioning James Coyner, negro convict, in the Ferndale skull mystery.

Through two days of grilling Coyner denied any knowledge of the skulls of four white women found in a trunk in his former home.

Coyner, who is serving a sentence for robbing a grave in Lake County, Indiana, grinned when the four skulls were shown to him but shrieked in fright when a strand of bloody human hair was placed before him.

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The forest products laboratory says that as far as it knows the treatment of wood with fire retardants such as ammonium phosphate, ammonium sulphate or ammonium chloride does not injure the mechanical strength of wood so as to make it unsuitable for use as joist, studs, rafters, etc.

No Good on the Air

"It's a silly habit to throw kisses," declared a London magistrate. Certainly, the goods ought to be delivered.—Passing Show.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

Here's Quicker and
Better Relief

Why suffer pain, soreness or discomfort while waiting for slow-acting gargles to give relief? Here's a physician's prescription called Thoxine that is guaranteed to give relief in 15 minutes. One swallow taken internally goes direct to the cause, and kills the germs. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs. Safe and pleasant for children. Always ask for "Thoxine." 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold under money-back guarantee of quick relief. Sold by Skauze Drug Co. and all good drug stores.

—Advt.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

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RUB CHEST COLDS AWAY; STOP PAINS

Pain and congestion is gone. Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from chest

colds, sore throat, backache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It never disappoints and does not burn the skin.

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Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—Inexperienced preferred. See Mr. O'Loughlin at 622 Front St. 8020-2171f

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 N. 4th St. 8012-2161f

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Call 741-W. 8008-2151f

FOR SALE—Leather chair, and tapestry rocker. Phone 328. 8007-2151f

FOR SALE—Dry cordwood, telephone 14-F-21. Wallace Barrett. 8013-21713p

FOR SALE—Two mirrors, one 30 inches by 60 inches; one 18 inches by 40 inches. Hebert & Russell, Barber Shop. 8014-21713

FOR SALE—Or will trade for lumber. A delivery truck in first class condition. Brainerd Auto Enameling Shop, Main St. "Near the Water Tower." 8006-2141f

MISS BERNICE MURPHY has free ticket awaiting her at Dispatch office for Lyceum show, if she calls before 5 p. m. It

BABY CHICKS—Day-old, purebred, strong, vigorous, northern grown stock. Over 10,000 breeders tested for bacillary white diarrhea and pullets from tested stock. Chicks that live and grow. Our fourth year in business. Prices and terms free on request. Bopp Hatchery, Fergus Falls, Minn. 7835-187141

LOTS FOR SALE—Lot 1, 2, 7, 11 and 12 in block 1, West Brainerd. Each lot 50x140 feet, at \$50.00 each. \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month. Lots 27 and 28 in block 1, lots 13 to 17 of block 2, lots 1 to 6 in block 3, lots 1 to 4 in block 4, and lots 1 to 11 in block 5, Sleeper's Park addition. Each lot 25x140 at \$40.00 each, \$5.00 cash and \$5.00 per month. John L. Smith, 211 S. 4th St., Minneapolis. 8017-21712ws

PERRY B. NEWTON'S genial face will glow with satisfaction when he finds he's a lucky man today. He has a Lyceum show ticket at the Dispatch office if he calls before 5 p. m. It

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Heated room, 714 S. 7th St. 8021-21713

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, 219 North 8th St. 8018-21713p

FOR RENT—Fine room in modern house. Close in. Phone 82. 7964-2081f

Storm King Furnaces Sheet Metal Products

Plumbing
Plumbing Supplies

DEAN WHITE

Tel. 621-W 502 Laurel St.

Barrows Vacant Houses and Stores For Sale

Prices—Four room houses. \$175.00
Five room houses. \$225.00 to \$275.00
Seven room houses. \$350.00 to \$450.00

Must be sold to close the affairs of owners and estate. Can be moved or wrecked. We pay taxes. If interested, examine buildings, which are numbered and see or phone us. Phone 228.

SWANSON, SWANSON & SWANSON

By Hilting Swanson
Attorneys for Owners and Estate
204-5-6 Iron Exchange Bldg. Brainerd, Minnesota

BY HITT

Hitt and Runn — Harrigan Isn't Such an Old Coot That He'd Fall for This Old Stuff!



LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Feb. 16.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000. Most killing classes steady; vealers 50c lower; strictly choice heavy steers absent; best around \$12.75; several loads heavy Kansas fed bullocks \$12.50; in between grades weighty steers \$10.50@11.75; most yearlings \$10 downward; medium good light steers predominating; stockers and feeders mostly \$7.25@8.50; prospects \$12@13 on light vealers to packers; shipping kinds very scarce.

SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000. Market: Opening fairly active; fat lambs strong to around 15c higher, quality considered; choice handweights scarce; early sales to shippers \$13.50; best held higher; early bulk woolled lambs \$12.85@13.35; few loads heavy lambs \$12.65@13.25; culls \$10@10.50; sheep strong; fat ewes \$7.50@8.50; \$9 bid on good aged ewes; fed lambs strong, \$12.50@13 for desirable kinds; mixed fat and feeders \$13.35; medium finishers around \$12.25.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 13,000. Market slow; early sales 10@15c higher. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs) \$11.40@11.75; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$11.60@11.90; lightweight (160-200 lbs) \$11.70@12.15; light light (130-160 lbs) \$11.50@12.15; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$10.40@11; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$11.25@12.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$10.90@13.25. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$11.50@13.25; good \$10.15@12.25; medium \$8.85@10.50. Steers (100 lbs down) choice \$11.50@12.75; good \$9.75@11.50; medium \$8.25@10.15; common \$6.50@8.65. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$9@12.25. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) \$7@10.75; common and medium (all weights) \$5.75@8.25. Cows, good and choice, \$6.25@7.85; common and medium, \$5@6.25; canners and cutters, \$4.25@5. Calves, medium to choice, \$7@9. Vealers, cull to choice, \$6.50@14.50. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$6@9.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handweight (84 lbs down) \$12@13.60; cull and common (all weights) \$9.50@12. Ewes, common to choice, \$6.75@8.75; canners and cutters, \$2.25@6.75. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, full woolled, \$11.75@13.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Feb. 16.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 16,000. Market about steady; pigs steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs, \$11.10@11.20; 200-250 lbs, \$11.15@11.25; 150-200 lbs, \$11.25@11.40; 130-160 lbs, \$11.40@11.50; 90-130 lbs, \$11.50@12.25; packing sows, \$10.25@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Slew; about steady. Calves, receipts, 4,000. Market 50c higher. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$7.50@9; beef cows, \$5@6; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@4.50; vealers, \$12.50@13.50; stock and feeder steers, \$6.25@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market: Lambs about steady; sheep strong to 10c higher. Quotations: Top fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$12.50@13; bulk cull lambs, \$8.50@10; bulk fat ewes, \$7@8.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 49@49.5c; standards, 50c. Dairy: Firsts, 47@48c; seconds, 44@46c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 27c; firsts, 28@29c.

CHEESE—Twins, 24c; Young Americas, 24@25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 26c. Ducks, heavy, 32c. Geese, 23c. Springs, 29c. Turkeys, 30c. Roosters, 20c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 67 cars; on track 211; in transit 682. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.90@2.10; mostly \$1.95@2. Idaho sacked Russets, \$2.60@2.80; mostly \$2.70@2.75. Sweet potatoes, \$1.75.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 54@55c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.38@1.46%; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.38%. No. 1 Northern, \$1.37@1.41%; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.37%. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.35@1.44%. No. 2 Northern, \$1.34@1.37%. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.31@1.41%. No. 3 Northern, \$1.29@1.33%.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 78@80c. No. 3 Yellow, 72@74c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 70c. No. 4 Yellow, 67@69c. No. 5 Yellow, 63@65c. No. 3 Mixed, 68@70c. No. 4 Mixed, 64@66c. No. 5 Mixed, 59@61c.

DEFENSE IN RUDNER CASE KEEPS ITS PLANS SECRET

Canton, O., Feb. 16.—(UP)—The defense kept secret today its plans in behalf of Ben Rudner, millionaire bootlegger, charged with killing Don R. Mellett, editor, because of his crusade against the underworld, as the prosecution prepared to rest its case. With a few supporting witnesses, the state will rest today. Prosecutor Henry Harter, Jr., said.

Indications are that the defense will contend that Rudner is being persecuted and that a detective in the investigation of the Mellett murder will be charged with "framing" him to satisfy a public cry for a victim.

"The Hermit of Appledore" By CLARISSA MACKIE (Copyright.) "FANCY!" exclaimed young Mrs. Peterby to her husband, "I have heard the strangest thing. Dick—but, perhaps you'd rather not hear it."

"Guess I can stand it," and Mr. Peterby smiled at their guest, an old college friend of Millie Peterby's, Grace Chame. "Can't scare us, eh, Miss Chame?"

"Well, you know that old camp up on the side of the mountain?" began Mrs. Peterby. "Well, a man is living there—and people say that he is a hermit, but Mrs. Wellminder told me yesterday that he is a well-known author who is living there, writing a book."

"I met him yesterday," Mrs. Peterby continued, "and although he did not see me—I am sure that he did not—I recognized him at once as some one I used to know in Kerryville—I never encouraged him, so our acquaintance was very slight, but he looked so distinguished, Dick," she sighed rapturously.

"That's a very pretty story, my dear, but don't dare try to get acquainted with this beautiful youth."

"Want to go nothing today, Grace?" asked Mrs. Peterby.

"Yes—it will be heaps of fun—I haven't been for years."

"We will have to climb the hill first—it is on the land of the old Porter estate—rather wild up there."

"We might take Don along—he is a big dog and such a protection."

It was after eleven o'clock when the two girls started out with the big dog. Mrs. Peterby's little car carried them part way up the side of the mountain, and they left it at a small cottage.

The two girls kept on the upward inclining road for another mile, and then they stopped breathlessly and sat down to rest outside the gate of the old Porter residence. Don ran hither and thither, stirring up a rabbit or frightening the birds, but after a while he disappeared.

They could not hear Don barking now, and in the mountain stillness, there was only the music of the wind in the trees, and the song of a belated bird. Their baskets were filled with nuts, so they resolved to follow the dog, and learn his whereabouts.

They had not gone very far when Miss Chame spoke rapidly. "Wait here, Millie, behind these bushes—look straight ahead—Isn't that darling?"

They could see a spreading knoll where there were scattered birches and oaks—there was a flame of color from every tree—but it was not the scenery that mattered much, excepting that huge log on which lay Don, the great dog, his happy eyes lifted toward the artist who painted him.

"Good dog!" said the big man behind the easel. "Just five minutes longer, Don, old man, and then you may lead me to the loveliest lady in the whole world."

Don barked ecstatically. "An artist!" whispered Mrs. Peterby to Grace Chame. "Why—why—he might be the young man whom you quarreled with, Grace!"

"It is!" exclaimed Grace. "Are you no longer in love with him?"

Grace was so silent that her hostess guessed the answer. Just at that moment the painter spoke to Don.

"Now, Don, we'll go and find our sweetheart!" and just then Mrs. Peterby stepped forward and Grace Chame slowly followed.

"Ah, Don!" called Mrs. Peterby, and as the dog came bounding, she nodded at the handsome young man who hurried forward to explain. "Just tell Miss Chame all about it—Don and I must hurry on ahead!" and so she fled with happy Don to lead the way.

Grace Chame's eyes glowed with a soft fire as the artist stopped beside her. "I did not know you were here until Don came bounding upon me," he explained. "I have been making a good sketch of him. This is a wonderful country."

"I am spending a month with my old classmate," murmured Grace blushing beneath his ardent eyes. "Mrs. Dick Peterby. Do you know them?"

"Yes, indeed—it was through Dick that I heard about this mountain, and came a-running! I hope you will let me come and see you—sometimes, Grace."

What Grace told him made him the happiest man in the world at that particular moment, and all reports say that he is the happiest man in the world now, long after they are married.

MICKIE SAYS "HEY, Y' POOR WAMPUS! PAY FER THAT PAPER ER ELSE PUT IT BACK! IT COSTS US MONEY 'I' PRINT 'EM AN' WE AIN'T GIVIN' 'EM AWAY, EVEN IF YA DO SAY 'THANKS.' WHY DON'T YA GO ROUND TO THE BANK AN' ASK 'EM FER A SAMPLE, TOO!"



Girls!

If the face powder you now use do not stay on long enough to suit you—does not keep that ugly shine away indefinitely—does not make your skin colorful like a peach—try this new wonderful special French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. There's nothing like it. Johnson's Pharmacy. —Adv.

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FOR RENT—5 room apartment, unfurnished. Reilly block. 7880-1947

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, modern except heat. Inquire Bredenberg Grocery. 8022-2177

FOR RENT—Four room house, modern except bath at 1009 Bluff Ave. N. Also four room house, modern except heat at 1709 Oak St. Brainerd State Bank. 8024-2173

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-3087

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 3 room apartment. 423 North 8th St. Phone 317-R. 8006-2154

"THE RED MILL" is the Lyceum attraction Thursday. Free ticket for little Miss Irene Molstad if she calls at Dispatch office before 5 p. m. 7791-1947

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, unfurnished. Reilly block. 7791-1947

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located. P. R. Gould, phone 1. 2058-2207

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Lyceum building after Feb. 15th. See W. R. Hiller, manager. 7995-2147

OJIBWA PARK—I have 3 new furnished cottages, each with 100 feet lake shore on North Long Lake, also several choice lots for sale. If you are interested drive out Highway No. 19, nine miles and Mr. Julius Larsen, caretaker, who lives in cottage at entrance to park, will show you the cottages. John L. Smith, 211 S. 4th St., Minneapolis. 8016-2172ws

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WANTED—Good team horses and harness not over 9 years old. A. E. Kuester, Phone 243-W. 8019-2172p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Like shirts, dresses, sheets, pillow cases, etc. No buttons, small pieces, nor woolen or flannel. 5c to 6c per pound. Daily Dispatch. 8010-2154

WANTED—Bring in your old furniture, we will refinish it. "Duco" or Enamel and place it on sole on a percentage basis. Brainerd Auto Enameling Shop, Main St. "Near the Water Tower." 8010-2154

WANTED—Pair of skis on road between Brainerd and Ironton Sunday. Finder kindly leave at Dispatch office for reward. 8001-2153

MISS FERN LOWE is awarded a free ticket to the Lyceum, "Red Mill" if she calls at the Dispatch office before 5 p. m. 8010-2154

Storm King Furnaces Sheet Metal Products

Plumbing Plumbing Supplies

DEAN WHITE Tel. 624-W 502 Laurel St.

Barrows Vacant Houses and Stores For Sale

Prices—Four room houses.....\$175.00 Five room houses.....\$225.00 to \$275.00 Seven room houses.....\$350.00 to \$450.00

Must be sold to close the affairs of owners and estate. Can be moved or wrecked. We pay taxes. If interested, examine buildings, which are numbered and see or phone us. Phone 228.

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